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Dr. Wesley Suggests

Town Should Buy A

vals were invariably reported easy to get a few colon bacilli in

odor and care must be taken tagious disease for some weeks,

Newmarket Lady, 85, Has

careless, dirty milkman to get

PROCEEDS ARE \$1,700

netted \$1,700 for children's

work in Newmarket and

overseas and patriotic pur-

poses, it is stated by Chair-

NORMAN WILLIAMS IS

HIGH FOR TWO SHOWS

The gladioli were glorious at

the summer show of the New-

Place winners were: gladioli

Williams; 28, N. Williams, J.

Petunia, single, best bowl, J

best eight blooms, double, N

Best decorated dining-room

M. Rutledge won the special

GIVE \$22 TO FUND

Brammer,

In addition to her own child- Gibney; 29, N. Williams, J. Gib-

ling children and getting along Gibney, N. Williams; petunia

"I have never fallen out with Williams; phlox, Dronmondi, J.

dragon,

Williams:

anyone during all my life," she Gibney, D. Rutledge; rudbeckia,

years ago. Mr. Ough died in child's bouquet,

various sections.

man Frank Courtney.

citizens visited the show.

The Lions club carnival

Water Chlorinator

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1942

BRINGS BOYS HOME

One of Newmarket's most fishermen, Fred Chantler caught a squaretailed speckled treut, measuring 15 inches, in an East Gwillimbury creek this It was the first square-tailed Mr. Chantler ever landed from that stream.

LANDS SQUARE-TAIL

Andrew Murdison was with him.

This snapshot of Lieut. J. L. R. joined the navy early in June. Bell, of Newmarket, was taken Mr. Sutherland graduated

THEY'LL BE CHAMPS SPEAKS FROM OVERSEAS

The Davis Leather and Military Camp will meet on Friday evening at 6 p.m. in the fifth and deciding game of the hardball league finals. Each team has won two games. The winner of this game will be the 1942 champions.

NEW ASSISTANT IS LIVESTOCK SPECIALIST

William A. Sutherland, of Stirling, in Hastings county, has just been appointed assistant agricultural representative for York county to assist W. M. Cockburn, who has been carrying on alone since Dick Hilliard

at Aurora as he and Sgt.-Major three years ago from the O.A.C., The following committee has T. A. M. Hulse of Aurora lined where he specialized in livestock old reservoir at regular inter- appendix operation. It is just as been set up: J. O. Little, chairman; up C company of the Queen's work, being spare on the Chicago Fred Chantler, R. C. Morrison, York Rangers (reserve) on their judging team and for three years K. G. Flett, treasurer; executive, arrival home from Niagara train- sheep champion in the O.A.C. College Royal.

Newspapers may still be

mailed to soldiers overseas

by the publisher. The rule

against mailing newspapers

overseas applies only to in-

dividuals mailing single

copies and does not apply to

IN THE FIGHT

FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving

their country on land, on

the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed

for this column-Phone

Staff-Sgt. Ernest McCaffrey

Tpr. David Mathewson re-

turned to Camp Borden on Sun-

day after spending a two weeks

Signin. Geraint Watson, Stan-

Hamilton, brother-in-law of Mrs.

Herbert Long, of Newmarket,

ley Barracks, Toronto, spent the in September.

Pte. Kenneth Gordon Long. COMMANDOS TIE DOWN

leave with his parents.

subscriptions.

Town Asks Approval To Purchase Bank **Building For Office**

MEMBER OF CLASS A WEEKLIES OF CANADA

Gnr. W. F. Mahoney, son of

Mrs. Walter Mahoney, Raven-

is serving with the Canadian

forces overseas. Gnr. Mahoney

spoke over the radio on Aug. 8.

TWELVE MEN PUT UP

discredited.

is pretty well completed.

Centrally Located Building Would Be Used As Clerk's Office, Council Unanimous For Plan

The town of Newmarket has accepted an offer of the Imperial Bank to sell its building at the southwest corner of. Main and Botsford Sts. for \$9,000, subject to the approval of the Ontario municipal board. The building would be used for a clerk's office and utilities office.

The bank concluded operations on Monday and turned shoe, and the late Mr. Mahoney, its business over to the Bank of Montreal.

tion goes through payment is to be made on Sept. 30.

and solicitor, informed a special couple of years. One of the largest farm com- clerk's office on the site of the mando raids of the Newmarket present office. brigade was carried out on the

farm of Fred Smith, Queensville, was government policy to "post- Dixon. good and true stood a large part pone all avoidable non-war conof the Smith crop up in more or struction" and asked that the Mathews. less neat stooks. Some of the boys project be "deferred until this accuse Commando Commander war has been brought to a suc- and have one decent corner in Spillette of taking his platoon to cessful conclusion." The new town," said Councillor Evans. the easiest field but the story is building, one storey high, would

have been going out for odd half negotiations with the Imperial night calls," said Dr. Dales.

threshing, now that the stooking the vault and vault door, the corner is far-sighted," said counters and partitions. "It Dr. Dales. Possibly after last night's rain wouldn't give us as much room! "Down at the other place we some farmers who did not intend as we had planned, but it would could probably some day have to stook their grain will need do for several years, and if we one heating plant for the bank stooking gangs. They should get needed more room we could use building and the town hall," said. Spillette or notify the agricultural the place formerly occupied by Mr. Lundy. office and possibly a bee could be Osborne's or build into the Councillors A. D. Evans and J. Additional names for the honor Mathews said. "It would do for terested as members of the water

E. McDonald, Fred Barker, Alex. Dixon. "Personally, I think we town obtain the necessary auhave a better proposition there thority to complete the trans-

"Would you tell us how you asked Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales.

services that there is no longer "Would it be necessary to get asked that the council be sure

states. Last collection from bust- must get permission. There is Dr. Dales, Reeve Lundy, and ness section will be this Friday, an amendment now that no ex- Councillors Evans, Spillette, Other salvage materials such as penditure not provided for in the Dixon, Armstrong, Bowser and rubber, metal, rags and fats and estimates may be made without A. V. Higginson. Deputy-Reeve Sigmn. Fred Lusted of King- hones are still urgently needed, the permission of the municipal Joseph Vale was absent.

householders as usual, as there is permission to buy the building. The second floor is rented as prowould we have to issue deben- fessional offices, and the third The next collection will be later tures?" asked Reeve F. A. floor is rented to the Citizens'

money could be borrowed from building.

N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk the bank and be paid off in a

"What would you do with the present office?" asked Dr. Dales.

"It's too cold," said Mr.

"I would clean the corner off

apartment over the fire hall and Mr. Mathews then told of have a man living there to take

He said that the offer included | "Mr. Evans' suggestion about

vacant lot at the back." Mr. L. Spillette, both particularly inand light committee in obtaining "It would be a good invest- more accommodation for the ment," said Councillor Wm. elerk's office, moved that the

> "Is there any competition?" asked Mr. Spillette.

"Yes, there are others inter-"I would suggest debentures, ested in the building," said Mr.

Councillor Frank Bowser Tel. Frank Bailie left on Sat- any urgent need of paper, and as the permission of the municipal the price was right before voting. on the question.

"Oh yes," said Mr. Mathews. The resolution was carried un-

The building, one of the oldest "If the municipal board grants on Main St., has three storeys.

Mathews. He stated that the operated a general store in this

Care As Used By Surgeons Performing Operation ARMY MAKES **FUND APPEAL**

The Salvation Army will again appeal for funds to carry on its home and war service work, Capt. Fred. Brightwell of the Newmar-

Earle Weddel, Wm. White, R. L. ing camp recently. Boag, Alex. Eves and H. M.

"Earlier in the year it was known from the new Cotter St. well, few colon bacilli get into a water pumped and stored in the upper system, they are likely to inthe war work of organizations the war work of organizations and be discovered by the war work of organizations and by the war work of organizations and t stand-pipe and the new reser- crease by the million and be dis- such as the Y.M.C.A., Canadian voir, we should have a safe and tributed to every domestic water | Legion, Knights of Columbus and Salvation Army," stated Mr. Little. "While this is quite true, and a statement was made by the Red Cross that there would be no other drive for funds during 1942, which was made in all sincerity, yet it was not realized that It failed to report. And the government take into account the valuable work that is being done by the Salvation Army among our civilian population.

and hydrants must be flushed are not many in the hospital and quickly recognized the error and already been done and the Salva- day evening. tion Army is faced with the task of correcting the misunderstand-

> of giving material and spiritual one church." help to the less fortunate of our citizens from coast to coast is Ann' and make her task easier pressed agreement. with a fine spirit of generosity weeks time."

NORWEGIANS DEFEAT **NEWMARKET BOOTERS**

Col. R. B. Harkness, D.S.O. officer commanding No. 23 basic training centre, Newmarket, is attending a course for senior while in Newmarket. market Horticultural Society in officers at Long Branch for ten Trinity church on Saturday days,

afternoon and evening. Many Col. W. E. Gillespie has as- NEY ARKET DOG IS sumed command during his ab-Sweepstake prizes went to sence. An overseas officer, Col. Ough, Boston, was not able to Charles Harman, for gladioli and Gillespie will be at Newmarket dahlia, to J. H. Gibney, for aster, for some time, as Major N. M.

> succer team defeated the Newmarket camp team 2-1 at New-

Young, second-in-command, also absent on a course."

market last evening.

MAYOR ASKS EACH PAPERS STILL GO CHURCH TO MAKE OB-

Day Of Prayer, Dedication

SERVANCE OF DAY "Next Sunday will be a day of

"When this fact was pointed out reconsecration marking entry into the government officials, they to the fourth year of the war," granted permission for a nation- Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales told a wide appeal, but the damage had special council meeting on Mon-"I took it upon myself to ask

ing in the minds of most Cana- each church to mark the day in its own building," said Dr. Dales. Army has for the past 60 years "The members of the council carried on in Canada needs no should go to their own churches introduction to anyone. The task rather than go as a group to any

"That is the only way to do widely known and Canadians will it," said Councillor A. D. Evans, understand the position of 'Sally and members of the council ex-

The dominion government is when this appeal is made in a few seeking to obtain "the largest possible attendance at the AC2 Bill Proctor of the STILL WILL COLLECT churches" for this Sunday of R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, spent the prayer and dedication. King weekend with his parents, Mr. George VI suggested the observ- and Mrs. Fred Proctor, Yonge St. ance of this day.

Dr. Dales told the council that was home from Camp Borden he has received a letter from the over the weekend. | Canadian Bandmasters Association expressing appreciation of urday for Shelburne, N.S., after a result weekly collections from the hospitality extended them a 28-day leave spent in New- stores and factories will be dis | board?" asked Mr. Dixon.

MINESWEEPER MASCO

An interesting ceremony took wife and daughter at the home place at the home of Mr. and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Basil Watson, Valclose Fred Lusted, Sr. The Royal Norwegian air force Kennels, Newmarkel, recently. a Doberman Pincher when puppy. Valclose Shakespeare, was christened and presented to Lieut. T. C. Dutcher is now Commodore R. Meredith as masacting as sports officer. Lieut. cot for the new minesweeper, Dave Matheson, former sports H.C.M.S. Stratford, which was officer, is away on a course. | launched last Saturday,

was reported wounded in the

ward Mosley, of the Royal Canadian Navy, spent Saturday at

Cpl. Kenneth Blair of Brockville spent the weekend with his the Camp. This makes it two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson games each. Blair.

the R.C.A.F., manning pool, Tor- ship goes to the Camp or to the onto, spent Sunday with his Davis Leather. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wrightman.

at manning pool, Toronto. Pic. Belfry Hamilton is home

Word was received by Mrs. a home run and a triple,

Harrison, is safe and well after Pie. and Mrs. Harold Pember- ski ef, Niles rf, Brown ss, dead. worked hard and many of them this information in the proper, ton and family of Toronto spent Murphy c, Newbold p.

Williams, D. Rutledge, Ed. mother is well supplied with care One of our town nurses will to the Strand theatre on Tuesday bers to attend divine service in a grain at 50 cents. The grower before as well as after her baby be in attendance to distribute evening, Inspector R. C. Henry, body on Sunday at 11 a.m. comes. And yet 42 mothers' pamphlets on health matters and inspector of theatres for the de- This date has been set apart lives are lost with every 10,000 give other information that may partment of motion pictures of as a national day of prayer and still been money ahead. the provincial government, re- is also the third anniversary of The much talked of film, "The | The engagement of a health quested the management to ask the present conflict.

The offer to sell is good until Sept. 15. If the transac-

town council meeting on Monday "We might use part of the evening that the dominion con- building as a library and save NICE PIECE OF CROP troller of construction had re- \$300 a year," suggested Councilfused permission to erect a new lor A. D. Evans. The controller wrote that it "A firemen's club," said Mr.

last Friday evening when 12 men cost \$8,000 to \$10,000. Quite a number of "free lances"

days and evenings that there is Bank since it became known that "The last report from the no record of. There are a few it would close its Newmarket underwriters called for that." additional names to add to the it would close its Newmarket underwriters called for that." honor roll. A number of the men branch. have been giving a hand with the

roll include: Colin Widdifield, Lyle probably 15 years." Bond, Leo Cull, A. E. Revill, Chas.

than in the new building."

PAPER FROM HOMES would finance the purchase?" Notice has been received from \$1,800 a year for five years," said Mathews.

the department of national war Mr. Mathews.

continued, W. A. Spear, of the Newmarket salvage committee. "For any capital expenditure we animously. Those present were

ston spent the weekend with his and collection of these will be con- board."

Paper will be collected from still a certain amount required. Lundy. "Not necessarily," said Mr. Fifty years ago W. W. Playter

"Some day we should have an

said Mr. Evans.

With "Lefty" Newbold pitch. Neglected Potatoes To Save Grain, Farmer Lost \$400

COULD HAVE BURNT GRAIN! AND HAVE BEEN FARTHER AHEAD

Acting on the advice issued to In the first inning the Camp scored eight runs off Bob Peters, potato growers by the department who was on the mound for the of agriculture, many are using Bordeaux mixture spray or dust on their potatoes for the first time as a means of preventing Late left Wednesday to begin training the third and four in the seventh. Blight, which has already attacked

> Crops kept covered with this sixth and two in the seventh. bluestone and lime preparation by ing the growers. An example is Altogether, the Camp collected regular applications every ten days John Petrie of Sharon, who sprays 18 hits off Peters. Wysinski had or two weeks are still perfectly for about 20 formers of the diswhich have caused premature tion methods of fertilizing and Camp: Exellby 3b, Woods If, ripening of the tops, many un- spraying and increased his planting Gantner 1b, Mitchell 2b, Wysin- sprayed fields being completely last year to 24 acres, and this

A check-up of the potato sec- more in 1943. tions made by Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn this week has revealed some startling proof that potatoes don't just his harvest. This will cost him six p.m. yesterday.

shook his head and admitted ho could have sprayed his potatoes and burned the grain he saved and

previous years.

MONDAY IS HOLIDAY

As Monday will be Labor Day, correspondents and advertisers are asked to have any possible copy reach The Era and Express this Friday and Saturday. Additional copy could be sent by correspondents to reach this office early Tuesday.

year to 30 acres with plans for

PAINT CATCHES FIRE

About \$50 damage resulted grow-they have to be grown, when a vat of paint caught fire One farmer neglected just one at the Continental Paint Co. spray because he was busy with premises, north Main St., about easily 50 bushels per acre of brigade, under First Engineer potatoes on a 10-acre field or 500 Joseph Brammar, used chemicals and then water to put out the

Coming Events

Every Friday night-Dance at Cookstown pavilion. Same band, Mr. Cockburn stated that the R.C.A.S.C. Rhythm Makers. 1027

ing sale under auspices of Women's

Young People Should Take This Chance To See "The Birth of a Baby"

And Learn In A Wholesome Way, Advises M.O.H.

By DR. J. H. WESLEY, M.O.H.

A farmer's wife who has to Creator ordained man, even as a when our parents or grand- keeping?

said. "I have always respected J. Gibney, D. Rutledge; salpimy children and they respected glossis. D. Rutledge, N. Williams; parents moved into this former

table, for floral effect only: N. hospitals, and the expectant gotten?

take her place beside her hus- livestock man studies the life daughters, Marion and Marguer- C. Harman; 36, Howard Proctor; band in doing a share of the and habits of the lower animals heavy work on the farm, such in order that he may give them as having and harvesting, is al- intelligent care in the proways entitled to a certain creation of their species and in amount of sympathy because a order that his herds may not be- from Camp Borden on man is developed to carry come depleted, even as Moses of weeks furlough. greater burdens and endure Bible history was able to keep more hardships than a woman. free from abortion the flocks George Wright and Mrs. M. Lis- Mitchell two doubles and Woods keeping down the leaf hoppers, business, adopted the demonstra-Going back over pioneer days, that were entrusted to his comb that their brother, Charles had a triple and a double.

wilderness of woods, they inquisitive young mind to get raised families of 12 or 16 with dignified way than from lewd the weekend with Pte. Pemberno attending doctor, nurse or or dissolute people, always so ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. den lf, Peters p, Cain ef, Gould hospital service for the occasion ready to contaminate young and James Pemberton, and his sister, 2b, VanZant c, W. Haskett rf, Brown, a Presbyterian minister, Williams; larkspur, D. Rutledge; of the "Birth of the Baby," ex- innocent minds with something Mrs. Harry Glenn, and Mr. Tansley 2b, G. Haskett 1b. cepting the sympathy of a neigh- obscene and productive of evil, Glenn. bor's wife, who became known as for they are going to learn life for themselves from every avail-And so, as each year has able source. So why not attend PARKING IN FRONT OF brought improvements, refine- the showing of this high-class ments and culture in every screen picture and get the inforsphere of life, our country is now mation visualized in a proper replete with doctors, nurses and way that will never be for-

know and study how the great three nights.

And it is much better for the the Dieppe raid.

Massey-Harris Combines put sociation has received for the national health on Wednesday, a lot of valuable information on parked vehicles. on an excellent show at the Soldiers' Comfort Fund from Leo Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9 to an interesting subject, and with- Mr. Henry stated that he United church at 10.30 a.m. out doubt the Strand will be thought the theatre was in very headed by the Citizens' hand. tions potato growing is taking on byterian church in the store form-Have we not a perfect right to filled to capacity on each of the fine order and congratulated the Berets, medals and armbands a new outlook with several custom- orly occupied by Lindenbaum's,

Dieppe raid. Scamen Fred Bray and Edtheir homes.

weekend at his home.

AC2 Leonard Wrightman of decide whether the champion-

Howard Hamilton, youngest tannery. They came back with son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton, has joined the R.C.A.F. and three more in the second, two in

THEATRE CRITICIZED received by the Newmarket Vet- bushols or 100 bags.

Birth of a Baby," is being shown | nurse for the town schools is the police department to have | President Alf. Smith and Sec- are this year located in the King- and talent sale at Christians at the Strand theatre in New- awaiting the endorsation of the signs creeted in front of the retary Jack Duffield are asking Maple area, are creating the same church, 3 to 6 p.m., under the market under the auspices of the voters, but in the meantime here theatre so that the entrance all the members of the associa- interest that was shown in the auspices of the Harmony Girls' The Newmarket Veterans As- department of pensions and is a wonderful opportunity to get would not be obstructed by tion to assemble at the town hall Queensville, Mount Albert and class.

NEWMARKET VETERANS ATTEND PRAYER SERVICE A special invitation has been

will be worn.

erans' Association from Rev. At \$1 per bag even, this would blaze, Henry Cotton, pastor of Trinity have compensated the grower for

TANNERS TO FIVE RUNS

season, the Military Camp fied

The final score was 17-5 for

The next and final game will

The tanners got their first run

in the fourth, with two in the

up the hardball league finals on

Monday night.

at 10.15 a.m. and march to the Ballantrae districts during the two Friday, Sept. 18-War time bak-

sprayors and power dusters serv- from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Water Connections Should Be Made With Same

By DR. J. H. WESLEY, M.O.II. The people of Newmarket when new connections are made have a good water system when to a main, when a break occurs, we come to think about it. The or when a test of the water in unfavorable reputation our town the main or reservoir shows that water had a few years ago was some pollution has gained access not altogether deserved, for, up to the system. to the time the decayed top was | The men making new connectorn off the lower reservoir, and tions to the system should do so a faulty makeshift covering put with the same care and accuracy ket corps has announced. on, all samples taken from that as the surgeon uses in doing an

"A" by the provincial the town water system, as for a And since we have the im- them in the milk-pail as he sits Gladman. mense volume of water coming and pails the cow, and when a sufficient supply of water for tap in town. years to come. In fact we have It would not be a bad idea to such unbounded confidence in it have a modern chlorinator at that we would be inclined to dis- hand, ready to use whenever a believe a laboratory report of test of the water falls below

our town water that was not Class "A" by the government Class "A." Of course, this complicated analysis must be absolute. water system has to be safe- Otherwise, lack of confidence guarded and carefully managed might upset the whole system. by intelligent engineers and all Of late there has been but very other workmen. The town mains little sickness in town. There

out when the water develops an the town has been free from con-

12 Great-Grandchildren MRS. ANNIE OUGH IS

PROUD OF THREE GRAND-

SONS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

"It was the first time they ever fooled me," Mrs. Annie Ough, Concession St., told The Era and Express this week. "I hadn't the slightest idea that they had arranged anything."

children and great-grandchildren had a party for her on Sunday at the home of her invalid son, Arthur Ough. Four of five children were present: John Ough, Kirkland Lake, Mrs. R. A. Helmer, New

Mrs. Ough was 85 years old on

Monday and her children, grand-

W. B. Selby, Sharon, Leonard attend. Many other relatives and jand to Howard Proctor, for seed friends were present on Sunday ling gladiolus. or sent gifts and messages. There | Sterling silver flower bowl

Liskeard, Arthur Ough, and Mrs.

was a birthday cake, with was won by Norman Williams for the greatest number of points candles and all the trimmings. Mrs. Ough has 12 great-grand- in two shows. children, the children of the following grandchildren, Mrs. 3-spike division, class 1, C. Har-Thelma Biggings, New Liskeard, man, J. Gibney; 2, C. Harman; Mrs. Grace Wherry, Ronyn, P.Q., 3, J. Gibney; 5, C. Harman; 6, C. Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, Newmar- Harman, J. Gibney; 7, C. Harket, Mrs. Frank Grainger, Rich- man; 8, C. Harman; I-spike divimond Hill, Cameron Ough, Tor- sion, 10, C. Harman; 12, J. onto, Leonard Ough, Boston, Mrs. | Gibney; 14, N. Williams, C. Har-

Frank Wilson, Newmarket, and man; 15, N. Williams, C. Harman; Mrs. Dale Johnson, South Porcu- 18, J. Gibney; 20, C. Harman, H. Proctor, J. Gibney; 21, Geo. She has three grandsons on Ruddock; 22, Howard Proctor; active service: Pilot Officer 23, C. Harman, N. Williams; 24, Gordon Ough, of Newmarket, N. Williams, Ed. Bramnier, J. Arthur Ough, of Newmarket, Gibney; 25, Howard Proctor. and Roy Ough, of Kirkland Lake, Asters: class 27, J. Gibney, N.

ren, grandchildren and great- ney; 30, M. Rutledge; 31, J. grandchildren, Mrs. Ough is Gibney, N. Williams; dahlias, 34, known as "Grannie" by the twin Ed. Brammer; 35, Ed. Brammer, Winter, who occupy part of the mer. The numbers refer to the same house. Mrs. Ough has a gift for hand-

now overseas.

with people.

1918.

me. I have had a good life and scabiosa, N. Williams; snapa good family." Mrs. Ough was born in Hol- Williams; verbena, J. Gibney, D. land Landing and was married Rutledge; zinnia, N. Williams; in Newmarket by Rev. John zinnia, pom pom, J. Gibney, N. Albert Ough, farmed at Sharon Williams; cosmos, J. Gibney; for many years. They lived in French marigolds, N. Williams, Holland Landing and Sharon J. Gibney; African marigolds, and came to Newmaket over 30 |Geo. Ruddock, D. Rutledge;

Retired manager of the Bank Brammer. of Montreal, P. J. Tod has been

P. J. TOD NAMED

appointed officer in charge of prize for the best display of cut through this office.

flowers by members who have national selective service at Newmarket. Mrs. A. M. Brooks never exhibited before. is secretary. Persons and firms

seeking help or jobs must do so the second presentation of a new tion taken at the Davis Leather

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IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BE HEALTHY

School opens next Tuesday. It will be the first day of school for many a five or six-year-old. These youngsters will be handicapped as compared with some of their city cousins who have enjoyed the advantages of kindergarten or nursery schools, but the pre-school school is something that will come with the years.

A more immediate need is a public health nurse, who would work with doctors and teachers to prevent disease and to teach health to children and parents. Newmarket, which a few years ago, when people did not have the means to pay a doctor and often did without one when they should have called one, boasted seven medical men, faces this winter with either three or four doctors. Those doctors will be over-worked and they should have the help of a public health nurse, not to cure disease but to help prevent it.

Only a small outlay would be necessary, and it should prove a good investment, saving the people of Newmarket sickness, lost days, hospital and medical bills, and, of course, not affecting unfavorably the incomes of medical men who will have more work than they can handle.

Newmarket people should have no doubt about the ability of a public health nurse to fit herself into the community, and do a good job, for two reasons, first, the Ontario department of health would recommend the nurse, and, second, she would be responsible to Dr. J. H. Wesley, an outstanding medical officer of health, who does a difficult job without fear or favor and who takes the advanced viewpoint that a health officer's duties are to a large extent educational. New-

market people owe a great deal to Dr. Wesley. Newmarket is a progressive town, and in this instance could combine progress with economy, self-help with patriotism.

RADICAL ANCESTORS

Speaking at Kirkland Lake, B. E. Leavens, Ontario general secretary for the C.C.F., said that his grandfather had been put in jail for sheltering William Lyon Mackenzie. Another of Canada's "radicals" is actually a grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie.

KEEP THINKING ABOUT IT

There is more reason now than there ever was to do something about Main St. parking. Merchants, limited to one delivery a day, are more anxious to have people come and carry their purchases. People would help the merchants in this way if they could depend on securing a convenient parking place for a few minutes, but in these gas-saving days people are not so likely to bring their cars downtown if they must drive up and down to find a parking-place. They are more likely to ask for delivery and add to the merchants' burdens.

Incidentally, the sidewalks are so crowded with people on Saturday evenings that it is no mean teat to carry your groceries to your car even it it should be within easy reach. Newmarket's sidewalks on Saturday evenings are a popular place for friends to meet and "visit." If the town could secure some of the property on the west side of Main St. between Timothy and Botsford, and open a way through to the market square, and make a park there where people could sit on benches and chat with each other, it would be a great help to retail business. Montreal is delightfully supplied with these little parks where visitors may nit down and rest or just "loaf" if they wish.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

DON'T FORGET THE BOYS OVERSEAS

(Midland Free Press Herald)

It is so easy to assume that someone else is writing letters to our Canadian lads overseas. When too many people do that, however, it simply means that our soldiers, sailors and airmen are forgotten altogether. They quite properly do not like it.

The other day a Canadian airman made this little speech over the radio: "To all the people who have written me letters I say 'Thanks!'-To those who promised and have not written-'SHAME!' " and he said it with considerable snap.

In these days when mails do not arrive as regularly as formerly the brave boys in khaki are feeling more than a little lonely, and a letter, even from a casual friend, is heartily welcomed. Now that the raiding season has opened in earnest anyone of these gallant defenders of ours may be alive and well today and gone tomorrow. A bright, breezy letter from someone at home will be a godsend and will relieve in part the nervous strain they are under as they wait the word of attack.

Do your bit towards keeping up the morale of our fighting men by writing at least one letter · week to someone or other who is overseas.

THE SALVATION ARMY

(Kirkland Lake Northern News) With 60 years continuous service as its record the Salvation Army will appeal for help to the Canadian people to carry on its home service

activities. contribution not only to Canada but wherever it sperates. Entirely apart from its magnificent service to men on the fighting fronts, the Army does a grand job at home-and home is wherever a man in blue and red can offer his services to the needy and distressed.

It should be kept in mind that the Army's

appeal of next month is for funds with which to

with its splendid war activities. There are few people who do not know of the drudgery of farm work. Another typhoid. excellent work of the Salvation Army. Regard- is coming, the electric milking less of religious denomination the Army stands machine. ready to give aid, support and friendship to the

person in need of it. In the poverty stricken areas of great cities the Salvation Army citadel is a haven of refuge to many, even as the Army man is a tower of John Henry Smith, a son. strength to the depressed. Where there is poverty, where there is distress, the Salvation Army worker visits and accords not only spiritual Allan McGhee, a son. but very material help. In many areas where others would not venture the Army worker can be found busily engaged in errands of mercy. The Salvation Army worker goes into the prisons not only to bring a message of hope to those paying the state for some misdemeanor but also to bring substantial help to the men and women in need of rehabilitation. In the courts the Salvation Army probation officer is always available to help an accused person. Of particular value is the help accorded many a juvenile delinquent and through that aid many a juvenile has been put back onto a better path and saved from a life of misery and degradation that disregard of the law always brings.

The Salvation Army needs help-it is worthy

MUNICIPAL CHECKER BOARD REMOVED

(Huntsville Forester) No longer will municipalities be able to choose between the one and two-year term for municipal councils. The act of 1940, granting the right to vote on a two-year term, has died with the session of 1942, and the old provisions of the Municipal Act will again become operative. Henceforth, municipalities will hold annual elections, and

municipal councils will sit for one year only. The introduction of the amendment two years ago, ostensibly undertaken as a war-time economy measure, failed to arouse popular approval, and while in several municipalities the ratepayers voted for the two-year term, they have since shown no special enthusiasm for the innovation.

There still exists in Ontario-a strong sentiment in favor of a staggered arrangement, whereby half the members of a council would retire each year, thus providing for the two-year tenure of office, without robbing the ratepayers of the right to exercise the prerogative of an annual vote. This method would ensure continuance in council of experienced representatives.

OPPORTUNITY FOR COL. DREW

(Midland Free Press Herald)

Ontario people have given up hope for anything in the way of liquor reform from Premier Mitch Hepburn. He has identified his government too thoroughly with the promotion of the traffic.

Editor Hale of the Orillia Packet and Times believes there is a unique opportunity at the hand of Col. George Drew, leader of the Ontario Conservative party. Says Mr. Hale:

"All that is needed to compel action, either at Ottawa or Toronto or both, is that some strong political voice and influence should join the churches, the press and other organizations that are calling for a curbing of the scandal of the present liquor situation. Col. George Drew can do Canada an even greater service in this respect than the Hong Kong investigation and debate is likely to accomplish. And it will be within his own province as leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition in the Ontario legislature. Unless the Conservative party in Ontario adopts a definite policy on this and other provincial issues it threatens to die of inanition. If an election were to be sprung this fall, its record for the past few years offers no attractive alternative to those large numbers of both Liberals and independents who are dissatisfied with Mr. Hepburn's administration of the affairs of the province.

"It is probably true that public opinion would not now be prepared for total suppression of the liquor traffic for the duration of the war-though we are ready to contend that this worked well in the last war, in spite of the more or less successful efforts of the liquor trade to foster a contrary opinion. But if the beverage rooms are not to be closed altogether, at least the hours of sale might be severely curtailed."

TO HEAD OFF PROHIBITION

(Liverpool [N. S.] Advance)

Considerable interest is being aroused in the province over the move to ration liquor. The Wolfville Acadian says:

There seems to be good reason for the belief that the rationing of alcoholic beverages in Canada may not be so far off after all. The cat was let out of the bag the other day by an Ottawa newspaper when it hinted that unless something of the kind were done the people of this country "including many moderate drinkers" might make a demand upon the government, in view of existing conditions, for prohibition which might become irresistible. It was suggested the way to head off such a movement is to cut down the sale and consumption of intoxicating beverages, which has increased by leaps and bounds in recent

That is evidently the sophistry which may be used. The idea is that the drink traffic must be The Salvation Army has made an outstanding regarded as a friend, rather than the public enemy that it is, has come to dominate our rulers, and through fear of losing revenue prohibition will again be used as a bogey. Not so long ago the big interests that "control" the liquor traffic, and through it the various governments, were using Russian communism in a similar manner. "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

25 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files, Aug. 31, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw

herd of Holsteins at the Toronto were the principal speakers. Exhibition, among which are two | Miss Rumsey, who has been

has received an appointment as agent for the Maxwell car.

Wm. Marritt of Keswick leads to do the plowing and it is very

Miss Eileen Hewitt, nurse on the New York City hospital staff, is home for a vacation.

BORN-In Newmarket, on Aug. 24, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. BORN-In Newmarket, on

BORN-At Pine Orchard, on Aug. 24, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodcock, a daughter.

Aug. 30, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs.



United States marines, with navy support, obliterated the the city to ruins. Japanese base on Makin Island in the Gilberts and killed all but two of the estimated 330 enemy troops of the garrison, it was announced last week.

After drifting 15 days without reports from Britain. food and water, five survivors of a crew of 41 from a torpedoed | Germans shot 11 Dieppe civilmerchantman landed at a New lians, immediately after the raid, England port last week.

ceramic or clay tableware as via Paris. premiums after Sept. 30.

dive bombers attempted to blast in the province.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files Sept. 2, 1892

Last Sunday afternoon two and daughters. Rita and Jessie, bus loads of Royal Templars and were at Belgrave last week at- four single rigs drove to Shrubtending the Kershaw-McDowell mount and assisted in holding a gospel temperance meeting. Roy Shaw, Yonge St., has a Elder Prosser and Thos. Hunter

cows that have broken the spending part of her vacation in world's record for butter and Newmarket, returned to Ottawa last week. She was accompanied Fred Nottingham, Newmarket, by Mrs. Rumsey and Miss Millard, who will spend a few weeks

the farmers of North York with who have been spending the past Gertrude E. Sisler, Toronto, and the purchase and use of a tractor six weeks with the editor's four grandsons, Donald E. Goodon his farm. They are using it family, leave today for Toronto. win, Murray, Howard and Elden know. Albert Heise has been confined Sisler. carry on "home services" and has no connection satisfactory. This is another in- to his bed since last Thursday

visiting Mr. Seneca Doan last cemetery. week and is now at the home of Mr. Chas. Doan on Yonge St.

friends at Hogg's Hollow and Toronto. BORN-In King, on Aug. 29, 1892. to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cut-

ting, a daughter. Aug. 24, 1892, by Rev. Mr. Gilroy, Miss Alice Playter, daughter of Mr. T. H. Playter, formerly of Newmarket, to Mr. J. Jolly, of

16, 1892, Roy Heaslip, son of Jas.

Large-scale German air attacks on Britain will meet resistance from new secret antiaircraft guns and a system of "defence in depth," according to

in addition to imprisoning several hundred who were chosen A new order by the wartime from lists prepared previously prices and trade board prohibits of persons "likely to sympathize theatres from giving dinnerware, actively with the enemy," stated silverware, kitchenware or any a report received from Dieppe

The rural section of the On-Thousands of Stalingrad work- tario Municipal Association has ers rushed out to battle German approved a resolution asking the assault troops when they broke Ontario government to assume a into the Russian defences north- larger proportion of the cost of west of Stalingrad. German primary and secondary education

Lifelong King Resident, Edward Goodwin Dies

A resident of King township all his life, Edward Goodwin died at his farm home there on Aug. 24 from a heart condition. He had been in ill health for

Edwin Goodwin was born on July 10, 1868, and was married to Rosa Ann Brown on April 13, 1893. They have lived at the threshing dinner, she suddenly on the ways of threshing, while same farm since their marriage. Mr. Goodwin was a member of write about threshing, I want to her gravy to a finished product the Friends church.

one son, Norman E. Goodwin, The Misses Wright of Guelph, Toronto, one daughter, Mrs.

novation that will lighten the with malaria fever, running into ducted at the Friends church, per is served, the men go home, thing, and a noble sight that Newmarket, by Rev. Burton Hill. but a lunch is taken to the fields table looked when crowned with Mrs. Dodds of Lloydtown was Interment was in Pine Orchard in mid-morning, and in the after- the fruits of the morning and

The pallbearers were William saucers, and great pots of tea are Doane, Walter Proctor, Harry Mrs. John A. Collins is away Mills, Ross Black, Stanley Mornon a two weeks' visit with ing and Fred Bowser.

HOLD VICTORY FAIR

Annual Victory Fair is being MARRIED - In Toronto, on held in the town hall on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7. feature attraction is Mrs. H. M. Aitkens, radio artist of renown. A victory supper will be served in the market building by the ladies of the Institute, at 6 p.m. DIED-In Whitchurch, on Aug. A euchre party is planned for the evening. Advt.

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Of People And Things

THRESHING By Isabel Inglis Colville

broke out with "I wish you'd the lady of the house brought send an account of it to my and then repaired to the back Surviving besides his wife are sisters in England, they're so in- porch, where stood a long table. terested in everything Canadian On this she set three big basins, and an English threshing is produced soap, towels and water

"How different?" I wanted to in, said, "They'll soon be here."

The funeral service was con- iscent smile, "no dinner or supnoon raisin buns the size of taken out."

"So," said I, "that IS different," and I glanced round the big kitchen where the table stretched its utmost to accommodate 12, and where every sort Newmarket Women's Institute of cooking was in progress that those 12 hungry, hot and tired men might find the means to The pleasantly satisfy the inner man. As we chatted Mrs. Needler scraped a great cream can full peeled apples, and more apples.

have enough pies," she invited of space. when our current jobs were It's pleasant and gratifying to done, and we had debated see a dinner enjoyed-the empty anxiously over the amount of plates are a compliment, I take sugar for the apple sauce.

and there, to my wondering eyes wreck and surveyed the scene. was displayed an array of pies | "More pies will have to be which made me gasp. There made for tonight and tomorrow." were pies, apple; pies, caramel; quoth she, and just then Huldah pies, chocolate; pies, lemon, and, appeared. So they washed she confided, "We'll make more dishes and prepared apples and I after dinner-raisin and other made pies-and pies and PIES! kinds, so do you think that will When I left I had three things in be enough?"

However, we couldn't stand threshers." and gaze at pies, however invit- The day was a beautiful one ing, and so we repaired to the and the men came in, not tired kitchen where I tackled a mam- out as must be the case when the mother devoted herself to peas. | pleasure to minister to the needs

claimed presently. "If you'll slice of the prayer-book, "preserving the tomatoes and cut bread and the kindly fruits of the earth." set the table, I'll make the gravy | So ends my experience, and I and get water ready for the men hope the English readers will

Helping a neighbor with a | So I cut bread and meditated warmed in the sun; then, coming

Now the tempo quickened, as "Well," said she with a remin- meat, platters of it, was sliced and space was found for everyprevious day's work.

Bowls of potatoes, platters of meat, dishes of cabbage and peas, plates of sliced tomatoes, pickles, bread, butter and gravy looked appetizing and ready, and presently there was no time for

We were too busy serving tea, for threshers are thirsty folk and water and tea disappeared with startling rapidity.

Mr. Needler was the 13th man of nice big new potatoes, and I of the group, so a place was found for him at a small table-"Come and see if you think I not from superstition but because

it-and then Mrs. Needler and I So, into the pantry we went, salvaged our dinner from the

mind: I had gained a new ex-"I would think so," said I, perience, I'd had a real visit with "but who am I to judge, they my neighbor and I could underlook as if they'd feed a bat- stand what women meant when they said they were "having the

(Fastern Daylight Saving Time) moth cabbage and the house- heat is intense, and it's a mother devoted herself to peas. "Look at that clock," she ex- of those who are, in the words

feel as if they'd been there.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW PEOPLE WHO WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

TET'S be brutally frank. The man or woman who buys a Victory Bond or Certificate to save face, then sells itexcept in case of dire necessity—is a welsher.

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Your Country does not ask you to deny yourself those necessary things which make for decent living, that you may buy Victory Bonds and Certificates. But the voice of Public Opinion does say that those persons who now insist on the unnecessary luxuries of life are not themselves decent.

Of course—you have no immediate cause for worry. No one will ask you to cross the beach and climb the cliffs of Dieppe. You are not in a slit trench with Stuka Dive-Bombers showering death about you. The blazing sun of Africathe wind-driven sands-will never cut and blister your skin until every exposed part of your hody becomes a festering sore. No-you will never feel the vibrant crash of a torpedo

-the tilt of a ship's deck under your feet as it slides to Davey Jones. No one is asking you to leave your favorite chair tonight and fly over Germany. None of these things is asked of you.

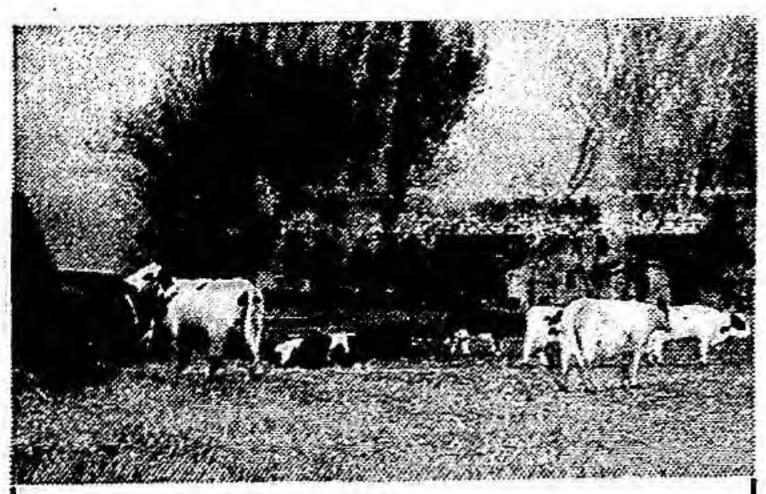
All you are asked to do is to lend to your Country-Canada-lend at interest all the money you can possibly spare to provide the tools for those men who are fighting your fight. You are not expected to deprive yourself to the extent that you must live below the level of ordinary decency.

But if you think you are doing your part by buying Victory Bonds only to sell them-then, you had better take yourself into a dark room and ask yourself some soul-searching questions. Ask yourself what you are doing to protect your loved ones, your Country, and your way of life.

If you do this we know what the answer will be. We know because the men and women of Canada are inherently decent people. They value the good opinion and respect of friends and neighbors. But most important is the fact that we Canadians value our own self-respect. We ask charity from none-we assume our obligation to work and lend. So there can only be one answer-you will bold your Victory Bonds and Certificates for the duration except in cases of extreme necessity.

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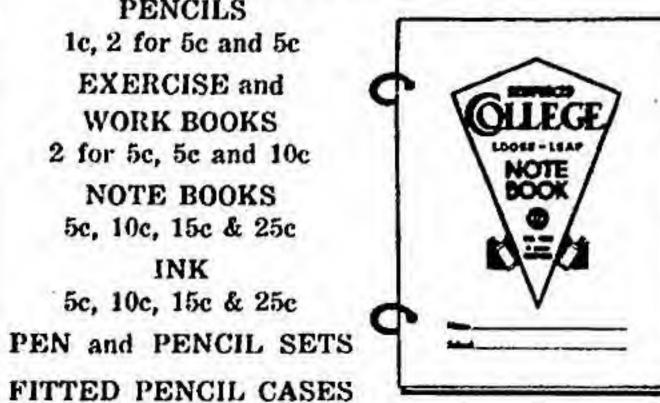
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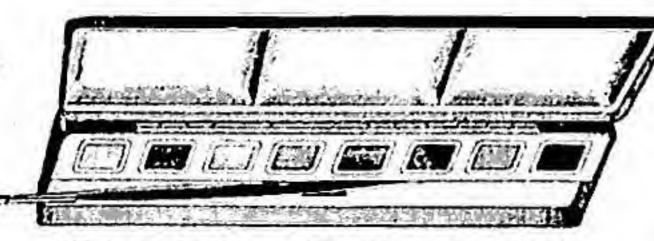
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NOTICE TO PUPILS OF NEWMARKET SCHOOL

1. The school term will begin Tuesday, Sept. 22.

2. To facilitate drafting a time-table a registration day will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9, for the following pupils:

(a) Those who will be in Grade XIII (upper school) should be at the school at 19.00 a.m. in Boom 10.

(b) Those intending to take the one-year special commercial course should register at the school office any time that day. Such pupils should have completed their junior matriculation or its near equivalent.

(c) All other pupils especially those who will be in Grade DK (First form)-may register at the school between \$.00-12.00 a.m. and 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. If not convenient to register in person that day, pupils of

section (c) should inform the principal by letter on or before Sept. S.

The principal will also be at the school office on Sept. 14 and 11 to discuss individual problems with pupils or parents.

By MAE HARMAN

A noted American radio Shaw. speaker, Dr. Dover, said recently present. that rural life has within it the values necessary for human society but that the weakening of community life is "the peril facing humanity."

"Democracy is more apt to be saved in the cornfield and on the milking stool than on the battlefield and in the trench," he

Although Dr. Dover deplored side. the increase of corporation and States, he said that of the eight million farms there, four million were still owned and operated by Jimmie and Dickie, of Ottawa, leaving.

farmers. He urged rural folk to become aware of their responsibility to

society. Mrs. Alan Shaw. In spite of the shortcomings of our educational system, in regard to training for rural life, there are many ways of receiving information on subjects of interest to us as farmers and citizens.

True, short courses, folk and training schools are pretty well out for the duration, but much timely information is provided atives in London during the by newspapers, magazines and week. the radio.

lege extension services. and study club organizations are Listowel visited Miss Nora Shaw eager to provide helpful reading on Monday. material and study guides.

Once you have organized a and little son of Detroit are visitstudy group among a group of ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod. interested people, there are three main essentials for its successstudy, discussion and action.

Monday at her home in Orillia. One of the finest achievements of farm forums has been the rethe weekend with his parents, vival by them of good, old-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife. fashioned neighborliness. while that achievement has been tremendously valuable to the friends in Toronto. movement and to the people themselves, it is not in itself all- held in Sharon Saturday evening. Squadron." Sept. 6, at 8.30 p.m. There will sufficing.

any question, one must be aware and the preaching of God's word of its background, what caused Everyone is welcome. it, have other people faced the same problem, if so what did they do about it, were their home over the weekend. methods effective.

The small discussion group of six or eight people gives everyone a chance to express his opinion. It obtains, in this way, Egypt. more variety of thought and arrives at more valuable con- neighbors enjoyed a corn roast

of Norman Ley. District and provincial meetings of your organization give you the opportunity of hearing the best speakers and of exchanging ideas with people from other parts of the country.

Just as discussion without study and thought is merely "scratching the surface," so discussion without action is lifeless and leads nowhere.

Whether the project be small or large, the joy of working together to achieve something KILL THEM ALL WITH worth-while is immeasurable. Once the group has decided on a project and studied how to carry it out, their enthusiasm will not die.

Some communities have established libraries, organized buying clubs and promoted joint ownership of farm equipment. In some districts, several groups have joined together to organize co-operative stores, marketing clubs, credit unions, dental and

immunization clinics. Farm people should be ever mindful of their importance to the nation, not only as citizens, but as producers of food. Their value to society depends on their ability to do their work efficiently. It is their duty to become aware of the problems which face them and to earnestly strive to do something constructive about it themselves.

Elmhurst Beach

The Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. King on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. The rollcall will be answered by speaking at least 20 words on any subject. Current events will be given by Mrs. Pollard.

The topic, "Agriculture," will be taken by Mrs. J. Draper. Music will be supplied by Mrs. Bridges.

Hostesses are Mrs, I. Waldon, Mrs. Alder, and Mrs. Dawson. All the ladies of the community are invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Young and her daughter from Niagara Falls, U.S.A., have been visiting Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Charles Hodgins. Pte. Sidney Edmonson of

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon. Miss Marie Baldson visited in Toronto for a few days this

ing a few days with Miss Doris Miss Pauline Pollock is spend-Pollock. Mr. and Miss McRea have re-

turned to Toronto after spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. Willia. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock.

7 Con., N.G.

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton is home after spending a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Mounce and family, Mr. and Mrs. May of PHONE 129 Toronto and Miss Jean Thompson of Queensville were weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. PHONE 9744

Mr. Malcolm Cryderman was

SHARON Sharon Lady Is Given

A farewell party was given for

the ladies of the community.

Mrs. E. R. Fry.

James Parker.

10.30 a.m.

Mrs. Brown has sold her prop-

on Monday, where she will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Kershaw

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillaby

attend church during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fountain

Mrs. W. Mackie and Miss Doris

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod

Miss Dorren Ash is visiting

Mrs. Bert Stephens and Mrs.

Friends from Zephyr and

on Monday evening at the home

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the city this week.

Bracebridge with them.

and Mr. Jas. Fountain visted rel-

Presentation At Party

Mrs. T. Brown last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alan About 40 ladies were color and romance of an uncharted Island paradise in the tropics, "South of Tahiti," starring Brian Bobby visited at Mr. Jack Pegg's After an interesting "hat" con- Donlevy and Brod Crawford, plays on Sunday. test, at which Mrs. Kiteley's at the Strand Sunday midnight! bonnet, worn by Mrs. R. Murrell, only.

won the prize. Mrs. Brown was The exciting melodrama, "South guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. presented with a radio clock and of Tahiti," begins when Donlevy, Broderick. parasol as a remembrance from Crawford and Devine, playing three happy-go-lucky pearl fisher Downsview, spent Saturday at Orillia, spent the weekend with Walter visited Mrs. Rae's parerty here and left for Orillia

They are warned to leave in mediately, but they first plot to of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pegg of Church service will be held steal the pearls which are used Miss Ruth Bain and Mr. David next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. as the by the islanders for tribal sacrifice. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor remained pastor is expected to be back tenant farming in the United spent the weekend with Mr. and Then Donlevy and Miss Montez on Sunday with the Brodericks. from holidays. A good attendare seen to fall in love, and she Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton at- ance is expected.

> Later, the trio manages to atare holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. tract a passing ship, but the captain agrees to take them aboard spent Wednesday and Thursday Sunday. only when he learns of the pearls. with Mrs. M. Hall. spent the weekend with Mr. and But they object when he seizes Mrs. A. Trivett, Newmarket, the girl as hostage, and there is a was a Sunday dinner guest of As Sunday has been set aside thrilling climax when she sounds Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg. as a day of prayer in Canada an her leopard call and the beasts Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg and effort should be made by all to come from the jungle to the rescue. Donny, Mrs. J. Davis, Jacquel- spending the past two weeks lighted feature of "Broadway," Trivett visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson West-Sunday-school will be held at Universal's new film adaptation of Cryderman, Baldwin, on Sunday lake, in Vroomanton. the hit play of the same title, is offernoon. an exotic tango featuring George afternoon. Raft and Janet Blair, It is

"La Cumparsita." Raft is noted as one of the fore- on this part of the railway, was shower in honor of Miss Helen Books and pamphlets are still Mackie of Toronto spent the most dancers of the films, having taken very ill some weeks ago, Cronsberry in Sutton last Saturavailable from libraries and col- weekend at the Fountain home. been previously starred in "Bolero" and underwent an operation in day evening. Pte. Sidney Edmondson of and "Rhumba." In "Broadway." Brampton hospital. He and Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Lyons spent Frihe enacts the role of a night club Rock, who have been staying day in Toronto. hoofer in "the roaring 20's." He has Pat O'Brien, in the role of "the toughest cop on Broadway," royd, near Malton, since leaving turned home after spending a as his co-star.

executed to the stirring beat of

"Eagle Squadron," the first King very soon. Mrs. McLeod spent Monday in be the attraction at the Strand will teach in the Duke of Kent community attended a quilting Miss Ruby Huffman spent Mr. Ted Fife of Toronto spent

cast are Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore, youngest member of America's celebrated "royal family" of stage and screen, who is making An open-air meeting will be her motion picture debut in "Eagle

The authentic, behind-the-In order to intelligently discuss be songs of praise and testimony scenes story of "Eagle Squadron" tells of actual experiences of many American aviators who preceded their own country's entrance into the war by joining the R.A.F.'s Eagle Squadron in October, 1940. Flying their famous Spitfires, the Eagle Squadron since then has Fred Norton visited friends in written many memorable chapters of the modern war in the clouds.

Melville Ley spent Sunday in "Eagle Squadron" brings to the screen for the first time scenes showing the widespread activities of British women in wartime, which include flying transport planes, operating radio directional apparatus and firing anti-aircraft guns. The fabulous British commandos, the daring night raiders who have terrified the enemy, are shown in action in an exciting sequence of "Eagle Squadron."

Eversley

Grain threshing is well under way and the harvest yield is the best in years.

Capt. the Rev. F. Mesley, who suffered an injured knee and shoulder when his car got out of control and jumped the ditch by the railway track here three weeks ago, is able to get around again and hopes to resume his

duties in Ottawa this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Gellatly held a birthday party at her home last Wednesday night. There were 20 present, which included all members of her family, except Dr. Harvey Gellatly and family of Fort William. There were seven out of 12 grandchildren present. It was a delightful family reunion and greatly en-

joyed by all. Mrs. Dr. Armitage has been confined to bed for the last two weeks but hopes to try getting around again.

Mr. James Rock, section man-

LOCAL MARKET

Butter brought 38 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning. Eggs were 35 and 38 cents a dozen.

Apples sold at 30 cents to 45 cents a basket. Cucumbers were three for five cents, and 25 cents to 40 cents a basket. Tomatoes were 25 cents a six quart basket. Dill was five cents a bunch.

TORONTO MARKETS

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 38 cents, grade A medium 3714 cents and grade A pullets, 33 cents a dozen, on the Toronto markets on Tuesday.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were spring broilers, Listowel spent the weekend with USE this low-cost laying mash, 1% to 1% pounds, 21 to 23 cents to provide hens a pound, 1% to 2% pounds, 24 to with the proteins, 26 cents, 5 pounds and up, 25 to 27 cents a pound. Fatted hens sold at 20 to 22 cents a pound for mins, needed to five pounds or over. sustain heavy egs Butter, creamery solids, No. 1,

production. Helps | sold at 35 to 35% cents. Butter, promote flock creamery prints, first grade, sold health and Hya- at 36 to 36% cents. Butcher steers and heifers sold

at \$9 to \$10.50. Fed calves sold at \$11 to \$12.50, with cows at \$5 to \$8.75. Stockers sold mostly at \$8 to \$10.50. Veal calves sold at \$15.50 to

\$16.75 for choice, with other grades selling downward to \$8. Lambs sold at \$11.75 for good ewes and wethers. Bucks sold at \$10.75. Sheep sold at \$5 to \$8. Hogs sold steady at \$16, with sows at \$12.75.

If you need something, first try to buy a used one.

Hope

A. Trivett, Newmarket, on Sat-

Miss Ruth Brenair, Toronto, pent the weekend at her home. Miss Margaret Morton visited the Brenair's on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breen and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Toronto, were Sunday supper

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, tended the wedding at the home friends at Mount Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black, sets fire to the boat to prevent his tended the Taylor-Bain wedding

on Saturday.

On the same program a spot- ine and Gordon, and Mrs. A. with her son-in-law and daugh-

with their daughter, Mrs. Ackthe hospital, expect to return to month at Franklin Beach.

screen story of American fighter Miss Nancy Harshaw, former cepted a position in Toronto. pilots in the Royal Air Force, will teacher at Strange public school. theatre starting on Monday after- school at Lansing. She and her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mother will take up residence at Edwin West last Wednesday. Heading a long and imposing Lansing the end of this week.

Make the most of your Tea..

Miss Lillian Pegg visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Grey, Ballantrae, Mrs. W. G. Stickwood, Holt, on

Virginia

Mrs. G. Arnold has been

Mrs. W. Rae visited her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Staff Byers, ter, Ethel, at Jackson's Point, on Sunday.

Some from here attended the

Miss Frances Wight has re-

Miss Marion Lyons has ac-Some of the ladies from the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae and

men, drift to an island, when their the Broderick home, and at- Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd and visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay,



DANCE HALL ARMITAGE EVERY

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES



NATIONAL SELECTIVE

ONE GROUP of regulations (A) applies to all workers, male and female, and

As female domestic servants in homes where there is not more than one servant employed; By a provincial government; As ministers, priests or clergymen; As professional engineers or science workers under the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; In part-time subsidiary employment which is not a regular

In agriculture, hunting, fishing, trapping; As teachess; As nurses and proba-

As students at work after school or on holidays other than long summer vacation.

* THE REGULATIONS

GROUP (A)

- 1. No worker may quit his job without giving his employer seven days' notice
- 2. No employer may lay-off or discharge any worker without seven days' notice in writing.
- 3. No employer may interview or engage any worker unless such worker has a permit to seek employment. 4. Permits to seek employment may be obtained from National Selective
 - Service officers in Selective Service offices, formerly the local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

- 5. A National Selective Service officer has the power:

 - (a) to order any person to report for an interview at the local office; (b) to order any person who has been unemployed seven days to take
 - any suitable work; and (c) to order any partially employed person to take any suitable full-time
- 6. No person ordered by a National Selective Service officer to take a job may quit such job without permission of the officer.
- B. If a worker at the request of the National Selective Service officer changes from less to more essential work, he may claim re-instatement in his former

7. When a worker has to travel to a distant job, the National Selective Service

9. Any employer, employee or other person who violates any provision of the regulations or any order made under them is liable to a fine not exceeding

\$500 or a jail term of not more than 12 months or both.

Read the orders-in-council setting up the regulations and the Explanation of National Selective Service Regulations which

* EMPLOYEES

Road the orders-in-council setting up the regulations and the Workers' Mandhook which can be obtained from Selective Service offices or offices of trade unions.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE, Director National Selective Service HUMPHREY MITCHELL

in Cedar Brae, on Sunday.

OLD TYME AND MODERN

FRIDAY NIGHT SCOTT & GIBSON

ORCHESTRA



REGULATIONS

EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

* THOSE AFFECTED

their employers, except any persons employed:-

occupation;

tioners; In casual labour;

The other Group (B) applies to all workers.

- - GROUP (B)
- officer may pay the cost of transportation and certain other special allow-
- job when the more essential work is finished.

Meter-Agricultural workers may take seasonal or temporary employment outside agriculture with the consent of Selective Service Officers when such work will not interfere with farm production and by taking such work they will not lose their right to postponement of military service.

* EMPLOYERS

can be obtained from Selective Service offices.

Minister of Labour

This Will Be Holiday Weekend For All Who Have Won Before, Others Must Toil To Outwit the Editor

There were 35 answers sent in French way and suggest possibly for last week's contest but it ap- | "curds and whey." Miss Muffet | Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto. parently puzzled the puzzlers, might help you too. Six letters. for there were only eight whose | 2. Though he pitches and answers were all correct. From hitches from sun to sun the work these eight, Robert Brooks at of a ---- is never done. Patterson's Drug Store drew the | 3. Grandfather Clock has none; names of Mrs. Dan. Casey, New- Grandfather Brown has one. market. Miss Ada McKinnon, George Eliot was nobody's Newmarket, Marion Rose, 36 -----Timothy St., Newmarket, Mrs. 4. Timekeeper's keeper. Dorothy McCarnan, Newmarket, strong as its weakest link. and Bill Gilroy, Newmarket.

These five winners may pick kindly remembered as George Albert 2904. Sept. 11.

This coming week the contest another man, With his hat in his will be limited to those who hand." have never won before. Other puzzlers are asked to step aside these word puzzles to "walk into for this week and give five new- the Strand." If you get six or comers a chance to win the seven right, send them along.)

in the fourth column in a sale and sea elephants are known as advertisement. The rest are in |-----. Sometimes they have the first three columns. Answers preserves and sometimes they

Lamour and Richard Denning in used in printing. It might be 689w. the technicolor picture "Beyond supposed that it was an abbrethe Blue Horizon," and Brenda viation for "linotype." Joyce and Bruce Edwards in number of letters would be right, "Mary, the Boss' Daughter," on but the word would be wrong. Tuesday, Sept. 15, or Eleanor | Don't stare at the ceiling to solve Powell and Red Skelton in "Ship this one. Margaret Lindsay in "A Close daughter. Her twin sister was Call for Ellery Queen." on commonly called "Tillie." What

gest surf and spray; pronounce bakers musin't. Seven letters.

USED CAR FOR SALE

For sale-29 Pontiac Sedan in good condition. Enquire P.O. box against the Estate of MATILDA

condition. Cheap for cash, Apply 127 Prospect Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

correction in all our repairs. Vic- ontotor's Shoe Shop, 41 Main St. *26w27 Newmarket.

FARM ITEMS

Wanted-Dead horses and cattle

Bulls out for keep. Any breed desired. Any farmer wishing one please order as soon as possible. Apply L. H. Clement, Richmond

seven years old. One registered Yorkshire boar, nine months. Registered Dorset young rams, and 5. Sandy MacHines won't be as grade rams. Telephone

For sale-10 pigs, six weeks old. Apply Frank Rowe, Queensville.

She ered Jersey cattle, consisting of in good condition. Prices reason- services. Let us remember this spending holidays with her aunt, you have the right word you will heifer calves, two bull calves and The correct answers were: find it descriptive of the gentle- herd sire. Herd sire is grandson of Right Royal. All milking cows property, baker, cupboard, date, son's effort at verse: "I took my are on R.O.P. and have good records. Herd accredited and hat into my hand, And walked sold subject to blood test. F. W. into the Strand, And there I met Tomlinson, Baldwin.

> For sale - Two Jersey cows. St., Newmarket.

For sale-Durham bull, Prince

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy-Girl's or lady's and Express box 598 or phone inspection.

Wanted to buy-Live poultry.

Wanted to buy-Fox meat. Old Ahoy" and Wm. Gargan and 9. "Arable" was a farmer's horses and cattle. Best prices day of September, A.D. 1942. paid, Enquire G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, or phone Newmarket 51jl.

Wanted to buy-Milk goats. State full particulars. H. C. Tovell. Gorham St., R. R. 3, Newmarket.

For rent-Three-room heated partment. Upstairs. For Oct. 1 77 Queen St. E. Phone 501w be- or Hybrid pullets, 3 to 4 months

for 25 words for one insertion; 40 Hot water heating, electric stove shotgun, .12 gauge. Will pay cash. on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at

WANTED TO RENT Return to 226 Main St. Reward. Wanted to rent-Immediately.

Modern house or apartment. Six rooms or more. Newmarket. Aurora, Sharon, Queensville or the vicinity of Sharon on Saturday, for the floral tributes and vicinity. Write Era and Express Answers to name of "Cubby." 1w31 Reward. Norman Crone, Sharon.

FOR SALE

ween 6 and 7 evenings.

For sale - Hand-made arches Made to order for your foot comfort. Victor's Shoe Shop, Phone 594. Newmarket.

For sale-6-roomed frame house, Just out of corporation, North Phone Newmarket 481. We deliver, overtime paid. Write Era and for their beautiful floral remem-Main St. Electricity. Well. Easy Wilmot C. Hill, 17 Huron St. W.

Furnaces Now is the time to a bright young man for office check up on your furnace. Are work, in Newmarket. All appli-Fer sale-Choice town property you wasting coal? Free advice cants must in the first instance on Park Ave. 65 ft. frontage, 175 from your Gilson agent. G. Rud- apply to the Office National Select-

For sale-New electric mantel radios, \$24.95 to \$35.95. Enquire Stewart Beare, 113 Main St. '2w30 married man to take charge of

For sale-Grey baby carriage, folding style. In good condition.

with 1000-hour battery, \$33.50. En- cooking. Small family. Good

For sale-King 8-tube radio. Upright model. Electric. In firstclass condition. Call and see. Apply at Cousins Dairy, Newmar-Sell at reasonable price. Apply ket,

For sale-Two drop-head sewing for afternoons only, 45 Lorne machines. Singer. Excellent con- Ave. Phone 53. lition. Cheap. Repairs for all makes of machines, T. A. Huston.

George St., Aurora. For sale-Quantity of sealers, The Women's Institute will one and two quart size. Apply Mrs. hold a health lecture and demon-

Mount Albert 2004. For sale-Second-hand Berke slicing machine, in excellent condition. Apply at Higgins' Grocery, the speaker. Everyone is to *1w31 bring a lunch box. All are wel-

For sale - One wood-burning For rent - Comfortable front cook-stove with hot water front.

room, main floor, private entrance. In good condition. Phone Aurora Apply 126 Prospect Ave. or phone 322.

> WOOD FOR SALE For sale-Wood. Hard and soft!

TENCH (otherwise known as Tillie Tench) late of the Town of New-For sale—1941 14 ton truck, market, widow, who died on the delivery style. In wonderful shape. 16th day of July, 1942, are required 10, 1939. Gone 12,000 miles. Tires good as to send particulars of the same John's Groceteria, Aurora, duly verified, to the undersigned clw31 on or before the 21st day of September, 1942, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims then filled.

STUART ARTHUR MASON and MERCER MASON, Executors by Notice-We do not cobble your their Solicitor, Robert Alan Sampshoes . . . but we guarantee a son, 1002 Lumsden Building, Tor-

DATED this 20th day of August,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF

MATILDA TENCH

(Otherwise known as Tillie Tench)

Deceased

ALL persons having claims

SALE REGISTER

Tuesday, Sept. 15-Auction sale of Yorkshire boars, bred sows, gilts, from the combined herds of Wm. Pinkney and sons, Cooksville, and Geo. Williams, Queensville, at the farm of Geo. Williams, lot 13, con. e50w51 5, East Gwillimbury, 3 miles east of Sharon and 5 miles west of Mount

PRIVATE SALE

Commencing Sept. 4

Friends' minister

22 Church St. Stove (Quebec style, kitchen), mattress (inner spring, double bed Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND size), bedstead, springs and inner spring mattress (% size), dresser, 11 a.m.-"THE MORAL VALUE two-drawer, buffet, two common chairs, two veranda chairs, garden 7 p.m.-"STEPHEN." For sale-Thirty head of regist- rake, cultivator shears. All articles

CLERK'S NOTICE

OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

bury, County of York. Notice is hereby given that

Holly, dark red. 10 months old. have complied with section 8 of 7. Those who seek to capture Apply Harvey Gibney, Holt. '3w31 the Voters' Lists Act and that have posted up at my office at Queensville, on the 25th day of August, 1942, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Munibicycle. Good-sized ice-box. Used cipality at municipal elections and battleship linoleum. Apply Era that such list remains there for

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to Old hens, cockerels, ducks. Best have any errors or omissions corprices paid. Phone Newmarket | rected according to law, the last *26w26 day for appeal being the 18th day of September, A.D. 1942. DATED at Queensville this 3rd

> J. L. Smith, Clerk of the Township of East Gwillimbury.

1w31 FALL TERM WILL BEGIN SEPT. 8

The evening auxiliary of tf31 old. Phone Newmarket 31. c1w31 Trinity United church will hold Wanted to buy-Double-barrelled the first meeting of the fall term | Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Brightwell good attendance is requested.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edward Goodwin and fam-*1w31 ily wish to extend their sincere thanks to the many relatives and Lost-One black Chow dog, in friends of the Friends Meeting expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent sad '1w31 bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Arthur Duffield and son, Gerald, wish to thank the kind Wanted at once. Previous ex- friends, neighbors and those who perience unnecessary. Permanent so kindly provided cars, for their position with good hours. Cost of many acts of kindness, expressions For sale-Choice gladioli blooms. living bonus and premium for of sympathy and condolence and Holt, Aurora, a son. c2w30 brances at the time of their recent bereavement.

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Prayer and Dedication SUNDAY

to mark the third anniversary of Canada's declaration of war on Sept.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Minister: REV. HENRY COTTON market.

Sunday, Sept. 6 CALL TO PRAYER ven of Sudbury are spending a the nation is again called to prayer, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolven. 11 a.m.-"KEEP COOL AND

PRAY." p.m.—"WHEN GOD STANDS

We welcome the veterans to our morning service. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m .- Young spending their vacation at the feilowship-fun.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor: REV. ALEX'R. B. STEIN 11 a.m.—"NATIONAL VICTORY THROUGH NATIONAL PRAYER AND CONSECRA-TION." Join in prayer for national triumph. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school,

p.m.-"BLOOD, SWEAT AND Mrs. Robt. Arnold. TEARS."

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, Sept. 6

The minister will take both clw31 National Day of Prayer and be Mrs. Jas. Coltham. present in the House of God.

OF LABOR."

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St. Sunday, Sept. 6

Voters' Lists, 1941, Municipality Pastor-REV. L. R. COUPLAND of the Township of East Gwillim- 9.50 a.m.-Sunday-school. Pastor Britton of Queensville

welcome.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister

Sunday, Sept. 6

DAY OF PRAYER

11 a.m.-"IN LOVE WITH JESUS,"

prayer service.

10 a.m.-Sunday-school

sionary.

p.m.—"DEEP WELLS."

will speak. during the weekend. a.m.—"THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE LIFE

part). 12.15 p.m.-Communion service. p.m.- "THE UNPARDONABLE Everyone receives a hearty

northern Ontario.

and Mrs. Fred Proctor.

ilton for a few weeks.

Byrnes, at Merritton.

Robt. Graves, this week.

stone, Dundas, on Saturday.

W. R. Ashenhurst on Friday.

-Miss Mary Reynolds is

Bailey over the weekend.

friends in town for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, Yonge St. Tonight, 8 p.m.-Special day of Margaret and Paul, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reta Train at Lake Simcoe.

Muskoka district. Thursday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m .- Mis-

8 p.m.-Young People's.

THE SALVATION ARMY Sunday, Sept. 6 A 11 a.m. - "AN E M P I R E 'S Mr. James C. Cowan and the late daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus | members of the congregation and

PRAYER' p.m.-Sunday-school p.m. - "ALL THIS - AND HEAVEN TOO."

Friday, 8 p.m .- Youth Group. EVERYONE WELCOMED

BIRTHS Church-At York county hospital,

Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. John Church, Bradford, a son. Ellis-At York county hospital, Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Queensville, a daughter.

Oldham-At York county hospi- United church, Toronto, at tal, Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. James o'clock. Oldham, Mount Albert, a daughter, Marchen-At York county hospital, Aug. 28, to Sgt. and Mrs. James Marchen, Aurora, a son. Sheffe-At York county hospital, Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheffe, Newmarket, a daugh-

Smallwood-At York county hospital, Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smallwood, Sutton, a son.

DEATHS

dence, Island Grove, Lake Simcon on Wednesday, Sopt. 2, Elizabeth Ann McKee, wife of William J. Brown, and mother of Mrs. Harry Thayer (Gladys) and Mrs. Charles T. Chapman (Marjorie), in her 79th year.

until 12:30 Saturday. Casket will be opened in Aurora Presbyterian Few in this world her equal we church from 1:30 until service at 3 o'clock. Interment Aurora cometery, Cairns At his late residence

King, on Tuesday, Sept. 1, John Cairns, husband of Lucy Andrews and fother of Lena and James, in Ellen Lee, who died Sept. 5, 1935. McElroy. The funeral service was held Nothing can ever take away from the residence this afternoon. The love a heart holds dear, Interment King cemetery.

daughter, Mrs. Ross Winterstein, lot 10, con. 6, Whitehurch township, mund Carver, husband of Della George Thom, and grandchildren, Isabella Silversides and father of Calgary, Alberta. Olive (Mrs. Ross Winterstein), in his 78th year.

noon. Interment Victoria Square cemetery. Stoddart-At her home, Bradford, on Thursday, Aug. 27, Emma Alberta Byne Ball, wife of Hulse, Bloddart.

The funeral service was held at J. Linskill, who passed peacefully her late residence on Saturday away, Sapt. 6, 1939. afternoon. Interment in Barrie Fundly remembered by wife and PHONE 14 Union cemetery. family.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Guests at the home of Mr. | -Mrs. Jas. Ennis has returned and Mrs. James Cullen, Sr., on home after visiting her sister, Sunday were Miss Martha Mrs. Harry Bolton, Toronto, for joy in the knowledge of having Vipond of Whitby, Mr. Kenneth a few weeks. Johns, Newmarket, and AC2 -Mrs. Thos. Watts and Judy

Marie spent Sunday with Mr. Brooks, Mount Albert. -Mr. Earlby Moore of Prince- Miss L. Toole spent Saturday marked last week. ton, B.C., is visiting his mother, evening at the home of Warden

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wool- Chas. Toole's birthday. As the war enters its 4th year week with Mr. Woolven's par- spent the weekend in Toronto address read by T. F. Doyle. with their son and daughter-in-Sharon are vacationing in Ham- Collins.

and two small daughters are Mrs. J. H. Collins.

-Mrs. Harold Evans is spend-lioners receive the holy Eucharist. People's corn roast at John home of their aunt, Mrs. Stella ing two weeks with her cousin, Rutledge's farm. Corn-cake- Boyd, Millard Ave., and with Mrs. Neil Snyder, at Harrow-Mrs. Baille's grandmother, Mrs. smith, near Kingston.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens -Mrs. Will Carson of King and family of Kapuskasing are City is visiting her mother, Mrs. visiting Mr. Stephens' mother, summer residents, the eager ac-Mrs. John Stephens. -Mrs. J. Swindells and daugh- Stephens and the children have ter, Harriet, are vacationing in been in Toronto and Newmarket for most of the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Arnold, -Miss Isabel Matheson of Gravenhurst, are holidaying with Kincardine is spending two cess that has crowned your Mr. Arnold's parents, Mr. and weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. efforts to bring to us the Sisters Alex. Mathewson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arnold -Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Mc- shall you be long remembered in FOR BURTON S. W. HILL A hearty invitation extended to all. attended the wedding of Mrs. Donald, Simcoe St., are spending our prayers.

Arnold's nephew, Mr. Lorne Lidthe week with Mr. McDonald's brother in Montreal. -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blizzard and Jack, Toronto, called on Mrs.

with her mother, Mrs. John parishioners, who for the past -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rocks, Cain and family, Simcoe St. Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. E.

Second St. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Boad- Another message from the -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coltham win attended the graduation children of St. John's school was

spent Sunday with their son, LAC Arthur Coltham, in Toron- hospital on Monday night. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lloyd guest of Miss Phyllis Osborne happy occasion of the 25th annihave returned from a trip to this week.

Marie were visiting relatives Guelph. and friends in Newmarket | - Capt. C. S. Gilbert of Yar- in us and have always encourmouth basic training centre, aged us to live the life of child-

-Mrs. Bruce Willis of Poronto bigging and family of Hamilton bouquet. We ask God to shower spent the weekend with her were Sunday guests of Captain upon you His choicest blessings.

R.C.A.F., St. Thomas, and Mrs. | church. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Savage of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis. Declares Humility Will

-Mrs. Bert Ennis of Newmarket spent last week in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Eric Lucas. -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peach, Smith are vacationing in the Elora, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

SOULES-KERR On Saturday, Aug. 29, in Bed-

ford Park United church, by Cowan, M.S., of Harrow, son of Rev. G. W. Wood, Helen Yvonne, Mrs. Cowan, Blytheswood. The Kerr, to Sgt. Eugene Lloyd Visitors from other Newmarket Gordon Soules, Toronto, and service. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Free-

WEDDING

GORDON-WELLS

At St. Matthews' church, Red Hill, Surrey, England, on Sept. wedding to take place Saturday, 2. Betty Frances Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells, to Pte. | Charles P. Gordon, of Newmarket. The reception was held at pital, Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. gagement of their daughter, Murlel Red Hill. Pte. Gordon has been the congregation. He congratul-Holt-At York county hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glikes, and has been overseas for the layman to hold the position of

25 GET RECOGNITION FOR FIRST AID WORK

didates at the examinations held been tried out and proven, who following the completion of St. has special training and capabili-John's ambulance course in ties, and who will have a great Newmarket in June. Dr. L. W. opportunity here in the work of Dales conducted the examina- God's vineyard. A rural comtions. Those who passed the oral munity such as this offers the Ingledew-In loving memory of examination are announced this finest opportunity for Christian our dear mother, Elizabeth Ingle- week as follows: Mrs. Evelyn service. I could almost envy Georgas, Miss Helen McBride, your opportunity in so large and Miss Nora McIntosh, Mrs. Viola important a town as this, which MacPherson, Miss Bertha Neilly, is a centre of influence for miles Miss Dorothy Webster, Mrs. around." Lawrence Wright, Mrs. Chas. Following the induction ser-Cumber, Mrs. Chas. Griffiths, vice a reception was held in the Mrs. G. E. Case, Kester Hugo, Sunday-school rooms, when Kenneth Johns, Eric Leach, Nor- those present had an opportunity man Waltho, Basil Watson, Jas. of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Cotton. Cullen, Bruce Gibson, Wm. Hopkinson, Robt. McCabe, Joseph Sadly missed by her husband Pont, Orval Smart, Leslie Wright.

The lectures were all given by Lee-In loving memory of a dear Dr. G. E. Case, Baudage demonstrations were given by Ed.

WEAR aTRUSS THE ADVANTAGES OF THE t.co... In loving memory of our

DRUG STORE

COMMENDED BY FLOCK "Great indeed is the dignity of

the priest to whom is given the power of celebrating and consecrating the body of Christ; how faithfully and devoutly exercised James Cullen, St. Hubert, P.Q. are visiting Mrs. Watts' sisters, 25 years," parishioners of St. -Mr. J. R. Stone of Sault Ste. Misses Florence and Gladys John's church told Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle on the occasion of the -Mrs. Mary E. Bogart and silver jubilce of his ordination

> stantly setting the example of a -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins good life to all," declared the

-Mrs. Norman Davison and law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell zeal and devotion and it must indeed be a source of great -Miss Mary Fox of Buffalo is gratification to you to witness -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baille spending a week with her sister, the increasing numbers and frequency with which your parish-

chapel at Keswick brings the holy sacrifice of the mass to the ceptance of the additional and important duty of ministering to the manhood of our nation at the military training camp.

up their passes any evening at Stephenson, who built the first the Strand theatre and have the steam locomotive. choice of seeing Robert Stack, 6. Built around a fort. Eleven Diana Barrymore and John letters. Possibly suggested by Loder in "Eagle Squadron," on those noble lines: "My love is Tuesday, Sept. 8, or the Ameri- like a Clydesdale built, For can Committee on Maternal comfort, not for speed, Right Welfare's interesting film, "The loudly at the eventide, Birth of a Baby," on Friday, whinneys for her feed." When milking cows, springing helfers, able.

racing, garment, premium, shoe, men mentioned in Samuel Johncollege, outskirts. THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

One of the words will be found sea lions, sea leopards, sea bears

to be in by 9.30 a.m. Tuesday. The winners will see Dorothy | 8. A "lino" cut is sometimes

Thursday, Sept. 17. was her full name? 1. Pronounce the "t" and sug- | 10. Golfers shouldn't do it;

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents | For rent-Four-room apartment. cents for two insertions; 50 cents and refrigerator. Central. P.O. Apply Bell's Drugstore. clw31 8 p.m. '1 the schoolroom. for three insertions. For over 25 box 449. Phone 13, Newmarket. words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insection. 25c extra if not paid within week of first insertion,

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17 Main St. REAL ESTATE - For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

sterms. Apply Ross Squires, Main Bt. N., or phone Newmarket 494.

ft. deep. Write Era and Express dock, phone 611. box 597. For sale-New house, modern throughout. Two lots. Large gartage. Now taxes. 92 Park Ave.,

phone 582w. Farm for sale-100 acres, lot 23, con. 2, Scott, all tillable. Frame house in good condition. Good barn. Cement stabling. Good hog pens, hen-houses, silo, garage, Lots of water, Apply Mrs. Ches. Picker-

ing, Zephyr. FOR RENT

For rent-Three-roomed cottage. Newly decorated. Electricity. Ver. Mrs. Annie Jarvis, Holland Landandah, Basement, Artesian well ing. water, \$8 per month. Enquire G. B. Thompson, Holland Land-

ing or phone 51ji.

at 7 Queen St. E.

For rent-Two new modern apartments, four rooms and bath each. Hot water heating. Ready Sept. 1. Enquire Best Drug Store.

For rent-Room sultable for one lady. Apply 9 Simcoe St. east Mewmarket. For rent-Three upstairs rooms. beated. All conveniences. Apply Elmhurat Beach.

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338, Newmarket.

For sale-Chevrolet coach. Good

To be let out on shares-Sheep. Breeding ewes. Write P.O. box 64. Newmarket.

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LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

(You may not have to solve all Apply James Snaddon, north Main

Wanted to huy-New Hampshire

LOST Lost-Small watch-chain with threepenny-bit fob. Keepsake.

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FACTORY HELP Express box 596.

Help wanted-Wanted at once

'3w29 ive Service, Main St., Newmarket. Help wanted-Immediately. up-to-date farm. Electricity, tract-

or, etc. Miss B. Cowleson, P.O.,

box 338, Newmarket.

and 8 p.m. only.

Help wanted-Capable girl want-For sale-New battery radios, ed for general housework and

> Help wanted-Girl for store. Help wanted-A woman as t companion-help to a semi-invalid,

HAVE HEALTH MEETING Chas. Rye, Keswick, or phone stration on Thursday, Sept. 10,

Miss G. E. Hamilton will be

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DOG OWNERS Have your dogs expertly clipped, washed or stripped. Boarding by day, week or month. BASIL WATSON Gerham St. Newmarket Valciose Kennels, Phone 672 claw19

OF THE BELIEVER." (2nd Liskeard is visiting his brother, with his wife and family. Mr. W. H. Helmer.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert. -Miss A. B. Scott is visiting Miss Nellie Holladay and other

-Misses Connie and Pearl

Friday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.-Juniors. Engagements Mr. and Mrs. George W. White, Keswick, announce the engagement of their only daughter. Dorothy Marguerite, to John Ritchie

> church, at 3 p.m. Mr. Dawson Dike, Mount Albert, man Lloyd of Newmarket, wishes to announce the engagement of his only daughter, Marion Charlotte, to Kenneth H. W. Mitchell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mount Albert, the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammett Griffin-At York county hos Mount Albert, announce the en- the bride's home, Warwich Road, Percy Griffin, Newmarket, a son. Elva, to Donovan Reginald Gilkes, serving with the Canadian army Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmarket, the marriage to take past 18 months. place Sept. 5 at Bedford Park

> -Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Budd and family spent a week's holidays at Peterboro last week.

In Memoriam

Brown-At her summer rest- dow, who died Aug. 30, 1940. Cone from us her happy smiling

Those happy cheery ways, The heart that won so many In happy bygone days, Resting at the above address A mother so good, unselfish and

and family.

Fond memories linger every day, Carver-At the residence of his Remembrance keeps her near. Ever remembered by her daughon Tuesday, Sept. 1, Robert Ed- ter and son-in-law, Nellie and

The funeral service was held dear mother, Sarah Ellen Les, who from the above address this after- passed away Sept. 5, 1935. Not just today but every day In silence we remember. May, Jack and Neille Hellam.

Linskill-In loving memory of

PHONE 780

"For the past seven years you Mrs. Josephine Moore, in New- and Mrs. Earl Toole, Pine Orch- have dwelt amongst us, sharing ard, on the occasion of Mrs. our burdens and joys, and con-

"You have edified us by your

"Self-evident also are the other results of your unremitting toil in our midst. The newly erected

"And greatest of all, the sucof Providence. For this alone

"Reverend Father, we ask you to accept this purse not for its -Mrs. P. J. Partridge of Sault monetary value but rather as a Ste. Marie spent the weekend tangible recognition by your seven years have shared your -Miss Jean Wrightman is life and prayers, of their great spending her vacation with her privilege in today sharing the cousin, Mrs. Donald Stephens, joy of your 25 years in the priesthood."

exercises at the Whitby Ontario read by "Nick" McRae and a spiritual bouquet was presented -Miss Patti Connell is the by "Donnie" Duncan: "On this versary of your ordination, we, -Mrs. W. M. Cockburn and the boys and girls of St. John's -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Web- Douglas are visiting Mrs. Cock- school, offer you our sincere and ster and daughter of Sault Ste. burn's mother, Mrs. Wm. Moore, heartfelt felicitations. You have ever taken the deepest interest -Mr. Robert Helmer of New Nova Scotia, spent last week ren of God. And so, we beg you to accept as a tribute of our love -Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. New- and gratitude, this spiritual and the strength and health to -Cpl. Bruce E. Lewis, carry on your great work in the

Win War, Make Peace

"I submit that we are neither fit to win wars nor frame peace policies till we have come in all humility to worship God, to face him-till we see ourselves in the light of eternity," declared Rev. G. B. McLennan of Toronto at the induction of Rev. Henry Cotton to the pulpit of Trinity United church, in the church

auditorium on Tuesday evening.

The service was attended by

marriage will take place Saturday, Soules, Queen's Own Rifles, of churches. Trinity choir, under Sept. 10, in Keswick United Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Illtyd Harris, assisted in the W. B. Sparling of Toronto, chairman of Toronto centre presbytery of the United church, conducted the service. Rev. F. W. L. Brailey of Toronto, brother

of Mrs. Cotton, read from the

scripture and delivered the Following the induction Mr. McClennan delivered the "charge" to Mr. Cotton and to ated Mr. Sparling as the first chairman of the presbytery and the choir on being present in such large numbers. "It speaks

well of both the choir and their

leader," he said. "I offer my congratulations to the congregation on their choice There were 25 successful can- of a minister, a man who has

ANNUAL HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES will be held in

CHRIST CHURCH, Roche's Pt.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Guest speaker at the morning service will be the Rev. Prof. W. B. Horan of Wycliffe College, Toronto. The Rev. F. G. Vesey, B.D., of Toronto, will speak at the evening service. A cordial invitation is extend-

ed to all visitors and friends of

the congregation in the commun-

ity to attend these services of hanksgiving. The Sunday will also be set apart as a day of prayer and reconsecration to the war effort. The incumbent, Rev. A. J.

NEWMARKET | Forte, will be in charge of both services.

HARD WORK OF PRIEST

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville

and Mrs. Storry spent part of Sunday at Hollywood Lodge, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Gordon McClure, Murray McClure and Mr. and Mrs. E. Madill, Petchville, motored to Toronto on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Miss Dora McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt visited Mr. Hunt's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt, at Lemonville, on Sunday.

At the time of writing the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Toronto returned to their home on Monday, Mrs. Chas. Toole returning with them, as Mr. and week. Mrs. Forbes are moving to their new home at Carleton Place this the weekend with her mother, Mrs. week.

On Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Chas. Flintoff, Newmarket, the Pine Orchard Women's Institute meeting was consisted of a humorous reading Belle Ewart this week. by Miss Nora Penrose, a duet by the Misses Erla Toole and Marion | returned home on Monday after Burgen, and readings by Mrs. Elmer Starr, Mrs. G. Hunt and Mrs. E. Penrose. It was decided by the members present to fill five ditty bags for the navy. he held on Friday, Sept. 11, it after spending three weeks was announced.

A pretty house wedding took place last Thursday afternoon, when Catherine Maud, daughter Sturgeon Creek, St. James, Win- day in town, nipeg, became the bride of Ronald Hawtin, only son of Mrs. Reuben Hawtin of Pleasantville, and the late Rev. Mr. Hawtin.

Creek that evening, arriving in | Bank of Montreal here. Pleasantville on Saturday morning to visit the grocm's mother, and grandmother, Mrs. M. F.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Albert Ridley, Mrs. A. M. Colville and Miss Frances Stickwood two weeks at Milton, visited the newlyweds and presented them with a silver cream have returned home after spendand sugar set on a silver tray, ing the summer at Objibway Is-Mrs. Ridley read the address and land, Georgian Bay. Miss Stickwood presented the gift, which was from the groom's friends in the Pleasantville

community. Mr. Hawtin acknowledged the gift in a few well-chosen words. of Markham, former Aurora resi-The happy couple left on Sun- dents, were in town last Friday day for Ottawa, where they will calling on friends.

reside. Mrs. Hawtin entertained the following guests for the bridal couple on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawtin and Miss her father, Major W. H. Taylor. Beth Hawtin of Beaverton, Miss Arthur Starr of Pickering, Miss Marion Marritt of Hamilton, Mrs. Bert Dike, Miss Leda Hawtin, Margaret Smith. Mrs. A. Milne of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr, Miss Huldah Starr and Mr. Stuart Starr. Mrs. M. F. Starr celebrated her 85th birthday on Friday and had spent the weekend with her parmany pleasant reminders that ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Raeside.

the years bring many friends. Mr. Sam Mitchell of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt on Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Kay and Master Lorne Kay spent Tuesday wth Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall at Sharon.

ler home.

Laurence Needler.

West.

Norton.

Webster.

Sunday.

days last week.

Mrs. Herb. Webster.

Glenville

Miss Dora Doan of Newmarket

Mrs. Albert Shanks and son of

Aurora spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Hamilton spent the past week

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William Orser

and son of Barrie spent last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould.

bury visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Aubrey Doan, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Canvette of Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart. Miss

Mrs. Floyd Bowley of Thorn-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster.

home after spending a few days at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan spent last Thursday afternoon at the Need- onto, former Aurora councillor,

Saturday evening the Vivian church young people gave Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Needler a and Mrs. Leslie Borden of Oakpleasant evening at the home of ville, are on a holiday trip in Mrs. Hood. After playing games | Hallburton. and enjoying a corn roast E. Grose presented Mr. and Mrs.

week with Howard Milne. Needler with a lovely electric Miss Mary Wostyn of Kettleby toaster. and Miss Emily Teasdale of Aurora Mr. Lloyd Grose and Mr. Fred are taking commercial courses a Ransford had Sunday tea with

Toronto business colleges beginning this week.

Donald Merchant of St. Catharines was in town on Monday. Miss Marian Bolton of Toronto

spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. J. Marchen.

spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jos. Webon Wednesday in honor of her

> mother, Mrs. Kerr, Brandon, Man., who is visiting her. Misses Lottle and Luella Hamer of North Bay have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster their uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Jean of Sault Ste. Marie Mrs. T. A. Hamer.

spent a few days at the home of NEW SALVATION ARMY Master Harold Hamilton of

Three transfers are involved in a move which brings Major J. Salvation Army figure, to take charge of the Aurora Salvation day visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Army citadel.

Captain M. Price has been Mr. Allan Gould of Toronto transferred to headquarters in and Mr. Eldon Rennie of Sud- Toronto, and Lieut Olive Clifford bury spent the weekend with has been moved from Aurora to Orangeville,

Ravenshoe

Rev. Fred Brecken delivered onto and Mr. and Mrs. Leo a splendid message at Ravenshoe Blackburn and family called on United church last Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster on noon. His subject was "The the home of the borne of the home of the borne of the Pharisee and The Publican." Mr. and Mrs. William Gould There was a good attendance

Rev. Mr. McLean will be the and family spent Sunday with United church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster King for Sunday evening supper. and Pte. Jack Webster, Petahave it removed.

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The Aurora Era

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1942

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Word has been received from overseas that Tpr. Eddie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Obee of Toronto who went overseas a few months ago, has been selected to take an officer's course and is training for evening of John Cairns of King commando work. Eddie served in City, one of King township's best spent the weekend with her the last war as a bugler boy, being known residents. too young for combat. He was employed by Collis Leather Ltd. sion of King near Eversley on

> master and director of athletics at as a carpenter, farmed until retire-St. Andrew's college, graduated as ment at the age of 80. He saw a lieuterant in the Royal Canadian the taxes on his 200-acre farm Navy at Victoria, B.C., last week, rise from \$35 to \$230. Mr. Cairns' Mr. Sweeney was a member of the family are long-lived. A brother, last graduating class from the Thomas Cairns of Aurora, is now centre before it was taken over as 92 years of age. a naval training college for younger boys. Mr. Sweeney married Lucy Andrews, who sur-

foreman for the district, has public school as a boy and was a Mr. and Mrs. J. Fray motored; enlisted with the engineers and is member of King United church. to North Bay over the weekend stationed at Toronto.

LAC Frank Hill of the R.C.A.F. Toronto, spent the weekend at his Lena, resides at home.

Pie. Frank Heaney of the R.C.A.S.C., Newmarket camp, spent the weekend at his home. spending his furlough with his family. Major and Mrs. Gilbert spent some days at Manitoulin

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, King, and a graduate of Aurora high school, was among Canadian troops reaching England

last week. Hershell Hawman, King City barber, has closed his shop and joined the R.C.A.F. Capt. Herbert Mason, Richmone

Hill dentist, was among the Canadian troops which arrived in England recently. Pte. Burton Walker of R.C.C.S., Toronto, spent the week-

end with his parents. Mr. and foolhardy base-running costing the Lloyd repeated again to sew up Mrs. J. B. Walker. Pte. George Langstaff of the

end at his home. Pte. Joe. Smith of the Veterans'

LAC Frank Michaniuk of the were unable to count. R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent Saturday

to the rank of lance-corporal, four-ply counter by fast running, too dark. Vic. who is stationed at Simcoe spent the weekend in town.

R.C.A.S.C., Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Waites. LAC Douglas Egan of the

RC.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home. Willard Graham, eldest son of

R.C.A.F. is now stationed at parts. Debert camp, N.S.

Adjutant of an R.A.F. station in Scotland is Flying Officer A. H. C. Bruce, Toronto barrister, who has been on duty with the air force since 1940. F.O. Bruce was born in Aurora, his family living on Catharine Ave., and later moving to Toronto.

Capt. N. F. Johnson of the rmored corps, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home. Pte. Wm. Foster of the R.C.A.-S.C., Camp Borden, spent the week- in harvesting. end at his home.

Cpl. R. G. Timmis, who is on convoy duty, spent the weekend William Gray, who resigned from

the staff of Bradford high school to go on active service, is now stationed at Newmarket camp as

Home on ten-day leave are Edward Dailey, James Jones and Thos. Rank, the three Aurora boys who are serving with the Volunteer overseas fire brigade at Ottawa. All three men look the picture of health and are enthused over the training they are receiv-

C.S.M. David Walker, R.C.A.M.C. Petawawa, spent last Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Walker. Jack Foskett, who managed his father's implement branch here for

some months, is now stationed at Oliver and Fred, Pugsley enrolled, Engineers, the first Aurora veter-Debert camp, N.S.

Sgt. Perry King is now stationed in the north of Ireland. Tpr. Alan Ferguson of the tank

corps, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson. Tpr. Ray White, who has been

overseas since last year, is taking a fitter's course, Sgt. Jack Marchen of the R.C.A.F. is now stationed at Bagot-

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Morton were in town on Wednesday. Sgt Morton has been transferred to LEADER APPOINTED Hallfax, N.S. Mrs. Morton and their daughters will continue to reside in Ottawa.

the county of York, has been Davidson, formerly of Mount of others on active service. elected a director of the Ontario Albert, and the late Mr. David-Municipal Association.

BUY HOME on Metcalfe St.

The Parochial Guild of Trinity Mitchell was groomsman. the home of the president, Miss girl in a frock of heavily Eva Lemon, when plans for the smocked pale yellow crepe, year's activities were laid.

Paster C. W. Leach of Harding- corsage of red roses. Lea Glover ran a sliver in his ton Gospel church took the ser. The bride chose a smart soft wawa, spent last Wednesday eye while catching chickens and vices last Sunday at Aurora Gospel wool suit in teal blue with brown afternoon at the home of Mr. and went to a Toronto hospital to Tabernacle. Special music was accessories and roses for travelprovided by Toronto musicians. ling.

KING RESIDENT, JOHN CAIRNS DIES AT 88

The death occurred on Tuesday!

He was born on the third conces-April 26, 1854, and with the excep-Charles Sweeney, former French tion of four years when he worked

In February, 1891, Mr. Cairns coached Aurora juniors two win- vives him. This year the couple celebrated their 61st wedding anni-Frank Canning, formerly C.N.R. versary. He attended Eversley A son, James, is now on the family homestead and a daughter. Miss

The funeral service was held this and at King cemetery with Rev. J. H. Anderson, Rev. Douglas Davis Major B. D. Gilbert of the of Stouffville and Rev. R. H. Halreturned to duty on Sunday after Cairns' close friends, in charge. | covered.

HAS RECOVERED



Rifleman Norman Elmer, who determined. has been overseas the past two years, recently celebrated his afternoon from his late residence birthday. It was his third birthday while in the army. He was recently injured slightly in R.C.O.C., Longues Pointe, P.Q., bert of Newtonbrook, three of Mr. manoeuvres but has now re-

Pte. George "Nip" Armstrong, Farmers Eliminate Militia 6-3 In Softball Play-off

Veterans' Guard spent the week- Wes. Perry hooked up in a neat by shortstop Sparks.

in the third but in the fourth, It was a well-played fixture, with after Jennings had beat out a hit, reserve army boys their chance to the game. Warner got the farmtie the series. Morley Cook and ers' final count on a gift error

pitching duel with honors about In the fifth the militiamen got even, although Cook pitched him- their final marker as the Aces' Guard has returned to duty after self twice out of holes. Yorks lost infield booted the ball and Cook spending several days leave at his their big chance in the first frame issued two walks. That ended the when they filled the sacks but scoring and sent the farm boys

Pte. Fred. Waites of the RAIN WELCOMED BY MANY YORK FARMERS

joined the army service corps and stated today. Indications in many charge consisted of J. A. Goodearl, is stationed at Toronto. His parts of the country were that this Mrs. H. Eveleigh and John Willis. training and knots and lashings. for Sisman's, but when it looked and George Wilson handled the brother, Sgt. George Graham, is year's acreage would be only 50 Forty other boys of the parish are

age in York county last year, or knit the socks. Wool will be The staff this year includes: causing the straw to double over supplied to those who need it next Principal J. H. Knowles, Wilfred just above the first joint from the month. ground, allowing the heads to drop to the ground, so they are missed

Aurora Young People Begin U. Of T. Courses

of Aurora high school.

here for the past year, and Doro-Victoria college, University of Tor- Percy Brodie are the first Aurora onto, and an arts course. Bill war veterans to see service since Thompson, captain of last year's the new regulations were introcadet corps and prominent athlete duced a few weeks ago and musician, will also attend Victoria college.

The School of Science, University of Toronto, will find Harold Sapper Percy Lloyd with while Alan Crossley of King is an to go on active service, Pte. also slated to take a science course. Oliver is a member of the Aurora secretary of the Aurora boys' band, while for two years Pugsley was employed by J. F. were members of the high school Veterans' Guard are Ptes, Jos. basketball squad.

HOUSE CEREMONY IS PRETTY EVENT

Williamson, at Mount Albert, MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION Jane, was married to Bruce son. Rev. Robt. V. Wilson of Orangeville officiated.

The bride, given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. F. James have pur- by her father, wore a frock of chased the residence of J. J. Foy twinkle blue crepe with corsage a feature spot on the gala carnival blue and white figured silk and WITH THE CHURCHES corsage of roses. Mr. Ken 73-YEAR OLD AURORA

afternoon at the home of Miss C. She was assisted by the them after holidaying with her Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White Malloy. Goods were received for groom's mother, who were a cousin, Miss Barbara Gould. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. mission field

stopped off at their homes on the way east. The past few months they have been taking commando training. At St. John, N.B., the battalion staged a parade witnessed by over 10,000 people. **BURGLAR TAKES TOOLS**

· MOVE EASTWARD

and Donald Sutton, have been

transferred from the Pacific coast

to Sussex, N.B. None of the men

Employees of Factory Equipment Ltd. discovered on Friday morning that entrance had been

It was not until Sunday when John Offord, superintendent of the

Tools which Mr. Offord had assembled for his own personal use throughout the years were stolen, including micrometers, calipers and valuable tools used in war work.

Chief Constable Fisher Dunham is investigating.

STAKE SCHOOL SEPT. 8

The Aurora public school will out. in Hamilton this fall.

Principal John G. McDonald, Del- penditures now or in the future. for a period of years. roy Babcock, Donald Webster, Misses Isobel Hayes, Helen Boynton, Patricia Brown, Ruth Hender-The newcomers to the school this year will number 29, all six years old. Principal McDonald will enter upon his 33rd year as principal of the local school in December.

Teachers Prepared To Teach Defence Course

Aurora high school re-opens for the fall term on Monday, Sept. 21,

at 9 a.m. Defence training for Grades X, league finals. XI, XII will be a new part of the Last night's rain will no doubt This week Trinity Anglican tection, map reading, fieldcraft, together the team that finished on with abandon and went after

percent of last. Still more rain serving in Canada. Funds for the phrys, Miss Arscott, and Arnold Casemen their teammates, especial- Preston, with four hits, was the Sgt. Keith Southwood of the would have been welcome in many boxes came from the Parochial Miller have been attending summer by the outfield, would go berserk leading hitter of the game. Guild and from private donations, schools provided by the department Farmers are being advised by the It is now planned to send boxes of education for instruction in the department of agriculture not to to the boys quarterly, and the new course. For Grade XII a sow their wheat till at least the next boxes will be sent out in pupil will receive credit towards a second week of September to miss October, to reach the men by secondary school graduation dipthe Hessian Fly, which lays Its Christmas. Socks will be included loma, provided he has satisfactorily WILL eggs on the early sown crops, in the next shipment and it is completed the course set forth in According to Mr. Cockburn, this hoped that the members of the defence training, health and phy-

Adams, Miss L. Arscott, Miss M. Joe Wright spent the weekend officer or an N.C.O. from Toronto Douglas, R. Faulkner, F. Harvie, visiting friends at Vineland and Miss G. Humphrys, Illtyd Harris, Niagara Falls.

Young People's Work Is

Members of Century Baptist! church, Toronto, and Aurora Baptist church held a leaders' conference here on Saturday afternoon and evening.

A. R. Park of Aurora welcomed orate the event. At the same the visitors who numbered 39. Fred Inrig of Toronto, one of the leading Baptist laymen of the province, presided over the sesslons. Rev. Alex. Hackson Century church gave an inspira- active in the work of the church. tional message to those assembled. It was the first occasion the two guest speaker at the evening serchurches have held a joint session. vice at 7.30 and it will be At the supper hour the Aurora "birthday" celebration.

ladies entertained the guests.

The Aurora Boys' band held a

early part of this week,

of pink roses. She was attended being staged in Bolton in aid of training centre, Newmarket, arrest- overseas with the R.C.A.F. by Miss Marion Dike, wearing war charities on Monday, Sept. 7. ed in Aurora on Aug. 18 for rob-

SELLS HOME

G. F. Holloway of Toronto has purchased the residence of Mrs. J. R. Polley on George St. for J. R. Herrington of Richmond \$7,000. Mrs. Polley is now occupyfew weeks ago.

Four Aurora boys, Ptes. Bert. Tunney, Floyd Yake, and Verdun and Donald Sutton, have been Older Pupils Go To School From 8 Till 1, Or 1 Till 6

USED IN WAR INDUTRY classes this year.

gained to the plant through a Principal John G. McDonald and still out, the same capital debenwindow and a quantity of tools Donald Webster, will be involved, ture cost and carrying charges. Classes will commence at 8 a.m. "A new school of the type we and end at 1 p.m. for one class, would have to have would cost while the other group will start \$150,000. It would be too great a plant, returned from his holidays school at 1 p.m. and dismiss at burden for the taxpayers, now or that the extent of the loss was 6 p.m. Mr. McDonald will take in the future. We should not Webster the afternoon classes, sary. A few years ago an unof-All other classes will commence ficial estimate showed that properschool at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. ty owners only had about 30 perschool board allowed the public their families, so that these few school to use two rooms at the owners carried the school charges secondary school. Last year this for rents in a small municipality was cut to one room, which condi- are seldom figured to include the tion still applies this year. Last school charges that the property year, with a small class involved, owners have to pay." the school was able to use the "It is just as healthy for a child board room. This year, however, to go to school from 8 a.m. to 1

open for the fall term on Tuesday, "We were faced with either the new system. The hours will Sept. & Only one change in the adding an addition to the school, make no difference to the teachers staff has occurred since last year, which was not as practical as in this case and if in the future Miss Mildred Everton of Gilford building a new school, or trying oher staggered classes were needed replacing Miss Constance Willis, the staggered class system." Chair- I would be in favor of it, even if who has accepted an appointment man Dr. C. J. Devins of the it meant new teachers, The school board stated. "I am defin- teacher's salary is only an annual

Pressed for room to accommo-1 We in Canada have always been date this year's pupils and to avoid too ready to build a new municithe expenditure of funds to pro- pal building on the slightest previde an addition to the public text and I feel we could double up

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a year. The same heat, caretak-

the morning session and Mr. build until it is absolutely neces-Until last year the Aurora high cent of the school population in

son, Genevieve Robinson and Harris as director of music. Farm Boys Defeat Sisman's By 22-5 In First of Finals

Minus four of their regulars and and put them in spots from which obviously completely off stride, there was no rescue. route in the first of the town

The win, may mean the cham- mates came to the rescue. curriculum this year. This course plouship for the tillers of the soil After a comfortable lead had provides instruction in civilian pro- for, unless the shoeies can gather been established, the Aces played aircraft recognition, small arms Heath all took turns on the mound it was to no avail. Herb, Holman During the summer Miss Hum- as though they might check the game in big league style. Buck

VANDORF

UNVEIL WINDOW

at Wesley United church on Sunday, Sept. 20, morning and evening, the occasion being the to Toronto in order to enlist. golden jubilee of the organiza-

Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora United church will be the speaker at 11 a.m. At this service Rev. Garnet Lynd, a former principal themes discussed. Rev. by the young people to commem- day afternoon. time, a window erected by the Goes To South Africa, choir will be dedicated to the memory of the late Wm. G. of Morley, who for many years was Rev. G. W. Lynd will be the

candles will light the auditorium. to South Africa. On Monday evening, Sept. 21, Of \$5 in War Stamps will deliver his illustrated lec- in Canada last year, shaking hands ture, "Britain Today."

Is Well After Dieppe

Lieut. William King, 23-year-old gon of Mrs. W. C. King, Yonge St. of the Veterans' Guard, and Mrs. | cadre of the armored corps at Frank Underhill. Twenty-five may have been in the raid on

In letters home Lieut, King has mentioned taking commando training. On Aug. 26 Mrs. King receiv-W. W. Gardhouse, treasurer of Davidson, son of Mrs. Charles W. will be pleased to have the names Dore, also of Aurora. The third ed the following cable: "All well prize of \$5 was still unclaimed the and safe. Keep smiling. Love.

> It came at the same time others in Canada were receiving word men had little difficulty taking of Dieppe action. Lieut. King's their opponents into camp and wo younger brothers, Sgt. Perry Four soldiers from No. 23 baste King and Sgt. Dale King, are both

Miss Bortha Andrews, of the staff of Erin continuation school take the new national defence course. Misses Lorna Arscott and the course.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Fred, Hinds underwent an into effect the training they Hill has been elected president of ing the Johnston residence on Har- operation in a Toronto hospital received at Niagara camp. Lieut. the Ontario Division Court Clerks' rison Ave., which she purchased a this week. Her condition is re- Hunt and Capt. Earl Bales, O.C. of

TO OPEN IN AURORA A recruiting depot for North opened in Aurora. There will now be no need for the boys to travel

pastor of the church, will unveil had the misfortune to suffer the Sunday-school problems and a beautiful new window which loss of her right arm in a crash the is being erected in the chancel on Holland Landing hill on Satur-

of Oakridges have received word that their son, Sgt. Willis Thompson, who has been overseas for Fifty | some months, has been transferred

A prized possession of the fam-Rev. Archer Wallace of Toronto, ily is a large photo showing the well-known writer and lecturer, late Duke of Kent, when he was

Home Club Four Win **Annual Golf Tourney**

With about 40 golfers competing, an annual cup match was played over the 18-hole route at the Aurora Golf club on Saturday. When Saturday's play ended, the Aurora quartet of Dr. G. W. Willlams, William Boaks, Eddle Chatterley and Lient. N. F. Johnson were tied for honors with a foursome from the Lake Wilcox club. The re-play was held on Sunday

morning and this time the Aurora walking off with the cup. Nineteen members of the Lake Wilcox club compeled in the tournament and they provided some real competition, Boyle of the visitors win-TAKING DEFENCE COURSE ning the low gross prize of the day. The handlenp and century championships will be decided this

a bivounc and manocuvres in the Glenville area. Lieut, Wm. Hunt, the training officer, is in charge of the scheme. The men will put C company, will plan the program.

PLEASANTVILLE AURORA TO BRIDAL COUPLE Social

AND Personal

spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Knowles. Miss Vivian Wilcox of Toronto mother, Mrs. V. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obee and

family of Orillia spent Sunday before enlisting. with Mrs. Douglas Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pullman of Midland spent Sunday with Mr

and Mrs. Louis Fingold. Rev. Roy Hicks is spending this week at Camp Lorraine near North Bay, a fellowship camp conducted by the clergy of the United church. He will return late this

Mrs. Bert Lynd of Toronto spent A. V. Quinn,

and visited their son, Pte. Chas. Fray, who is stationed there. Miss Marjorie Andrews is the well attended. The program guest of Mrs. G. R. Ardill at Mrs. C. R. Boulding and family

spending August at Belle Ewart. Mrs. Robert Bryan has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dew at Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. F. Bowman The speaker service meeting will and daughters have returned home Miss Gladys Stone of Toronto

spent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone.

Mrs. G. A. Bunn.

Mr. Robert Taylor of Toronto, of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ayliffe of former Aurora resident, spent Sun-Mrs. Arthur Bunn and son of Peterborough are visiting Mr. and

Toronto, and Mrs. Walton spent The ceremony was performed | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold by Rev. Mr. Patterson. The Pringle. Pte. Walton, until a few bride and groom left Sturgeon weeks ago, was on the staff of the Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wood of Toronto were in town over the

Pte. John Walton, R.C.A.M.C.

weekend calling on friends. Mrs. Jane VanPatter spent the weekend at Barrie. Mrs. William Foster returned home on Sunday after spending

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fleming

Miss Mae Fry of Toronto visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry. Mr. George Wilson of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. John Offord have returned home after spending week at Midland.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N.,

Toronto, spent the weekend with

spent the weekend in town.

Mr. Leonard Sotlett of Toronto Margaret Hawtin of Toronto and has returned home after spending Miss Edith Hawtin of Barrie, Mr. | ten days with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Mrs. S. Kerr of Brandon, Man. former Aurora resident, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. F. Johnson. Miss Isabelle Raeside of Ajax

and Mrs. Edward Foster. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knowles o Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Cockerill. Mrs. O. D. Hess has returned

Miss Edna Foster of Ajax spent

the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Lieut. A. J. G. Wilson of Torwas in town on Saturday calling Mr. and Mrs. John Closs, Mr

Robt. Knight of Uxbridge has returned home after spending a

Fred. Osborne of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delmer. Mrs. N. F. Johnson entertained

Cornthwalte of Timmins, veteran is ELECTED DIRECTOR OF

Case's Aces, by virtue of two Yorks got one back in their half, mammoth home runs by outfielder Glass doing the honors. Jennings Ray Lloyd, eliminated the Queen's made a sensational running catch Yorks from the race for the Aurora of Saigle's looper over short. town league title by a 6-3 score The military men added another

last Friday night.

championship-bound. In the second frame, with one | Herb. Holman and Bill Holloway out, Lloyd drove home Preston handled the game to perfection Victor Lane, son of Mr. and and Case with a hit to deep and the boys just barely got in a Mrs. Jack Lane, has been promoted right, which he stretched to a regulation game before it became

CHURCH SENDS BOXES

TO BOYS OVERSEAS

pest caused a great deal of dam- parish will either provide the wool sical education.

Town Has Fine List

Of Veterans In Forces Back with the Veterans' Guard is George Langstaff of Aurora, who is now stationed at Headed for university careers Niagara camp. A veteran of the this fall are a number of graduates last war, he enlisted early in the present war and served as an in Elizabeth Wilcox, who has been structor at Newmarket camp and employed by the Imperial Bank at Three Rivers. He was then honorably discharged, but the new thy Clarke, who has held a position regulations have permitted him in Toronto, are both headed for to see service again. He and

Citizens recall with pride the fact that so many "old aweats" are serving again. Overseas are Arthur Sayers, R.C.O.C., former Veterans' Association, Trooper Eddie Graham, and C.S.M. Howard Morning and by a Toronto drug Hulme, who won a commission in the last war. In Canada with the Nobody Claims Prize Smith and William Bull, the latter

being seriously ill in hospital. At Newmarket camp is Pte. Thos. Smith. Cpl. Jack Maaten, past successful carnival and dance last Young Aurora Officer president of the Aurora Veterans, Thursday evening, with hundreds is with the forestry corps at Ot- attending. tawa. Major C. R. Boulding is Prizes in war savings stamps A profusion of gladioli and medical officer at Stanley Bar- were given to lucky ticket-holders, brilliant fall blooms graced the racks, Toronto, and Capt. N. F. the draw being made by Lois home of Ptc. Guy Williamson, IJohnson is on the Instructional Underhill, daughter of Mayor Camp Borden. At Borden, too, is dollars in stamps, the first prize, Dieppe. when their daughter, Barbara Cpl. Clifford Corbett of the postal was divided by Kenneth Lonergan corps, a former secretary of the and Pte. William Gleave. Aurora vets. The Era and Express second prize of \$10 went to Yvonne

BOYS' BAND WILL PLAY The Aurora Boy's band will have

LADY BREAKS HIP The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's the guests wearing delft blue hip. She was treated by Dr. J. L. was good. Joyce Stewart returned with guest speaker on Sunday at the Presbyterian church met this crepe with a corsage of red roses. Urquhart and rushed to St. Michael's hospital, where she is

Association.

IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

resting comfortably.

facilitate the preparation of more church sent 26 boxes to the boys and woodcraft, internal combustion top of the league this season, they everything. Bill Holloway, Wes. land for fall wheat, Agricultural of the church who are serving engines, signals, first aid, naviga- will have little chance. George Heaney and George Hodgins tried Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, has Representative W. M. Cockburn overseas. The committee in tion, airframes, theory of flight, Hodgins, Wes. Heaney and Bill hard to rally their teammates but

Miss R. Kitching and Arnold Mit-

young people's work were

AT BOLTON CABNIVAL REMAND SOLDIERS FOR SENTENCE ON ROBBERY

bery with violence at Willowdale AURORA TEACHERS ARE of Kenneth Watson of Unionville, were found guilty by Magistrate Wm. Kelth in Toronto last Thurs-Mrs. Frank Lloyd had the mis- until this week. Capt. J. M. Easson left on Wednesday for the Ontario month at the Aurora club. On Saturday morning 73-year-old day and remanded for sentence fortune to slip and fall heavily to of the camp staff spoke on their department of education camp at The bride's mother received the sidewalk, sustaining a broken behalf and said their army record Lake Couchiching, where she will

ported as favorable.

school, the Aurora public school on the use of most buildings, board has obtained permission rather than build new ones. from the Ontario department of "A school bullding is only used education to have "staggered" a few hours each day, for 190 days Only two grades will be affect- ing and equipment will do for even ed, the pupils in Grade 8 and more staggered classes if neces-Grade 7, and only two teachers, sary, and where debentures are

there is no class small enough to p.m. or from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m as use the board room, so that the in the hours commonly in use," he staggered class plan will be tried said "If anything, the pupils will have a longer rest period under The present staff consists of itely against any big capital ex- charge, whereas building costs are

Sisman's shoemakers were led to both at bat and affeld and Smith the softball slaughter-house by at second base, Jennings at short Case's Aces and handed a 22-5 and Warner in the outfield all shellacking over the nine-inning pulled off feature fielding pieces. Morley Cook, while inclined to wildness, kept hits scarce, and when he got in difficulties his

RECRUITING OFFICE IS

York is being opened tomorrow at Messrs. Charles Harvey and Duffield's Shoe Store. Either an will be on hand each Friday and Saturday for the next few weeks. Special services will be held If results are satisfactory, a permanent recruiting station will be

Discussed by Baptists tion of the Young People's work TORONTO LADY LOSES **ARM IN ACCIDENT**

Once Met Duke Of Kent Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Thompson

with Sgt. Thompson,

WILL HOLD MANOEUVRES

On the weekend of Sept. 19-20 Gladys Humphreys of the staff of the entire battallon of the Queen's Aurora high school are also taking York Rangers (reserve) will hold

PRESENTATION MADE

Brampton last week resulted in a one-all tie between the teams of Brantford and Newmerket basic training camps after ten innings of play.

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pitchers' duel between Venner, of

Brantford, and Brown, of New-

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DOWN THE CENTRE

for deciding to enter a rugby team hardball team, good enough to take of the games and sitting on the ways can a batter in baseball Rogers spent Friday with Mrs. Newmarket camp at least.

store for the sailors this year in yet is via a rowboat. a hockey way and it is pretty well | Eddie Mosley, the cyclist, was decided they will be entered in the in town on Saturday and in his senior O.H.A.

Bill, who has played for Young sailor's hammock. Rangers, South Porcupine, Hollinger and other teams since Pacific coast to say he is enjoy-Aurora days, has been one of the ing good health. "I expect to be biggest snipers in the north on my feet in a few days and may country and will be able to hold possibly get a few days sick his own with the best.

afoot or with a body check.

plenty good enough for any company, is also in the silent service

The navy gets a hand this week Jack is a very easy boy to handle. Mickey Smith is still in Toronto in the O.R.F.U. With fewer men but not likely to be there when the favored to take the title. than the other services, the tars, hockey season opens. "Mr. Eves" nevertheless, have plenty on the has become a great booster of the Milton juniors last year, finished on Sunday. athletic ball. Their softball team navy ball teams and if it hadn't second in the Niagara camp 410will represent Toronto in the inter- been so late in the season when he yard event two weeks ago, behind national tournament at Detroit signed up might have been playing Forbes of the Queen's Yorks. and in the sandlot baseball tourna- for them. As it is, "Smitty" is Cofell is with the Lorne Scots. ment they produced a pretty fair driving a station wagon to most Problem of the week is how many

bench with the boys. In hockey, H.M.C.S. York tied Arnold Tomlinson, former New-Sutton Greenshirts one game and market Redman and Sutton soft- than two or three minutes. Perlost the round by two goals, which baller, is a naval policeman and sonally, we can think of at least was about as close as anyone got keeping the boys in line now at the four ways. If you can think of to the champions last season exhibition grounds. Nearest to Bigger and better things are in water any of the lads have come Next week we'll publish the

Bill Wilson, the former Aurora was quite an eyeful for the girls. junior and a Newmarket boy who The youthful Eddie is not yet 18. has been in the navy for some is enthused over his work and says ing Windsor team while two were months, has returned home to months, is now permanently the food and treatment in the navy placed in a responsible position in are all that could be desired. He the mess hall and so will definitely sleeps in a bunk but Mickey Smith be available for hockey this year. is reclining at nights now in a

leave some time in September." he Pete Donkin, the chunky speed- writes. The service senior lacrosse; a perennial member of the Barrie boy with Aurota in C champion- club composed of navy, army and ship days, and Tigers too, later air force players are leading the with Etobicoke and Stockyards, play-offs in Victoria and have a has joined the navy and is at Tor- fair chance to win western honors onto. Pete had a chance last year "Nibs" Chambers, former Fergus to play with Eddie Shore in minor and Owen Sound senior player, is pro but turned it down. When in Bob's roommate and one of the Camp Borden. the mood there are very few who stars of the team. George Urqu- Harry Couse, the ace softball large exhibit. With no C.N.E.

used to laugh at the Canadian navy onto police force. but day by day our sailors are Bob Moodle popped in the other

his gesture is worth a note on any with. sports page.

ed for bigger things, suffered a junior A this season.

in war work in Toronto, volun- season.

recovered from his hockey injury, courses.

company of young Mike Shepherd star rating. big fellows around the clubhouse 'Tis said he got an army call but "Joint" McComb and his steel

these days. continues to attract attention with does it? downs and prevented him going last year. places before now. So perhaps "Nick" Hangay waits a call on active service: goalles, Joe Steve O'Neil has been able to do from Galt aircraft school. If not Tunney and Joe McGhee; defencewhat Ike Boone, Dan. Howley, Del. In service he will be with Marlboros men, Jack Curtis and George Scott; Baker, Al. Vincent and other juniors for a certainty next season. forwards, Harry Pearce, Grant managers weren't able to do. Nick was equally good at defence Cook, Frank Michaniuk, Pete With draft calls coming in more or up on the forward line and had Donkin, Dave Murray, Gordy Fanevery day, Cook's age will not be plenty of the old moxie.

In the Sunnyside senior girls' loop, remembered that come peacetime which you no longer need.

which is pretty good for the first? year in big-time. Last year she was leading hitter in intermediate company. Ahead of her were two veteran softballers. Marie Taggart was first with 436, Bea. Hughey was second with 410, while Marj. hit slightly over .400. Her team is for a few weeks,

still in the play-offs but not

reach first base without hitting Wm. McKinley. the ball? It shouldn't take more more than that drop us a line.

Chatham camp, after losing their first game of the season to called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Hulse white uniform trimmed with blue Fingal fliers, have again struck Sunday evening. their stride and chalked up three Mr. Ed. Abbott, who has been more wins. One was over the lead- at Sudbury for the summer over the St. Thomas R.C.A.F., who resume his studies and took the are reputed to be champions of service on Sunday in the absence the air force. The games with the air force boys were won at home and away by scores of 3-2 and 8-3 respectively. The Chatham home after the loss of his wife. Bob Benville writes from the

> Red Jennett, who hails from Thornton and will be remembered by Aurora and Newmarket fans as juniors, has joined the R.C.A.F. Last year he played hockey for Mike Rodden at Belleville. "Pub" is making final arrangements for Urry, the Barrie softball catcher of their annual Black and White two years ago, is also on active show, which will be held on the Mrs. Wm. Hood on Saturday service. He is with the army at Friday of the Markham Fair. It evening. The evening was spent

can catch Pete on the ice either hart, formerly of St. Kitt's, who hurler, was in town a few days this year, it is expected that even the president of the Young was a member of the Garden City ago, with a convoy from Borden, greater interest will be taken in People's presented Pte. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, a stand-out defence- juniors in 1934 when they eliminat- looking the picture of health. the show, which brought 206 Raymond Needler with an elecman for Aurora in B company and ed Aurora juniors, is also a sailor. Harry managed to get in a few entries last year. From the army and the Mimico words with yours truly and says Mountaineers come such stars as he has been too busy to get in and slated for hockey action, too. Jack Williams, Archie Dixon, Tony much softball. He sends regards permit only animals from herds Bram. Reed brought the mes-Worsencroft and Fat. James, erst- to all and was interested to learn fully negative to the blood test, sage at the Sunday evening while captain of Aurora junior how many former York-Simcoe this show leads the rest of the church service and spoke from hockeyists and Bradford gutted- softballers were on active service, province, and through a well or the text, "My punishment is

> boys in our naval institute, as the Unionville and Stouffville softbal- public address system, exhibitors Eva Deans, accompanied by Miss sort of here today and at sea to- few months back when comment- of winnings and events in the morrow," pens our old friend ing on girl softballers. Miss Gow-Robert in closing his epistle. "I land, a big husky lass, was one of ring. still enjoy your column. Keep up the best we ever remember and could make any all-star team, at once to R. H. Crosby, Mark- of the work done among the Charile Sweeney, former head She also performed at Sunnyside ham, secretary of the fair, for soldiers and sailors. man in athletics at St. Andrew's and was a star at track and field. prize lists, or write to E. F. Ramand who briefly had an unsuccess- She was a smart fielder and could say, Sharon, secretary of the ful whirl at coaching Aurora powder the agate with rare abanjuniors, is also at the coast with don. At present she is doing some Cameron of Woodbridge has the navy but will be assigned to mighty fine work for the forces duty elsewhere soon, as he has just of law and order as a member of received his commission. They the women's division of the Tor- at Richmond Hill for today to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

> winning the respect of the whole day to say if gasoline could be secured to make it possible, King we are going to need a lot of pro- a month with Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

right up with the leaders, when hockeyist, who is playing soccer that are hard and fast. saved Rogers from serious injury the stars of the circuit. Don. who are on active service. and incidentally ruined his own Hamilton, the Aurora goalie, is Bruce Foote, who in the early of Mrs. E. Geer held a party in chances of winning by pulling up still playing for the juvenile team. 30's was an ace wingman with her honor at her home on her and veering to the rail the fast Rowe is headed for Oshawa Gen- Aurora juniors as they battled the travelling Lynalta. He would have erals this year and should have no Newmarket Redmen unsuccessfulbeen justified under the rules of difficulty catching a place, no ly, is now working in Toronto with the game in riding through. So matter whom he has to compete the T.T.C. The other day he turned berg called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Charlle Scott, the Willowdale lad lined up with Mariboros in junior finals. From his picture he hasn't home after spending several who played for Aurora and Etobi- this season and is likely to receive changed very much. coke juniors and last year for a trial with the Maple Leafs when Howard Hamilton, a star for Beatty. Markham intermediates, is with they start their training a few Newmarket juniors in their comene R.C.A.F. at Toronto. Big weeks hence. Del. has been farm- back in hockey a few years at George a few years back, when ing all summer and is in grand and one of the leading young with Mariboros juniors and head-shape. He will be a cinch for Romeos of the district, reported

and subsequently been forced to R.C.A.F. He also helped coach him last season.

army a few weeks back but was in the local Junior hockey club, received his call, turned down. He still is able to has joined the airmen and to com- "Nibs" Saigle, Aurora softballer pick the nags with the best of plete the picture Boh Lawrie has who might have been a star goalie them and for results the Wilson- joined up with the sky warriors, if he had tried hard enough, comian system is as good as any we That trio ranked about the best pleted his R.C.A.F. medical exams marksmen in junior backey two this week and expects to don the Jim O'Hallerun of Newmarket, years ago when they took the grey-blue uniform in a short time. who was at camp with the Yorks junior title. Last year it was the Saigle has played his best softball and caught several of the softball same thing, and so in wartime as this season. games, has signed up with the in peace the trio will be together. Gar Preston, ex-Newmarket Red-R.C.O.C. and reports to Brockville However, it is not likely they will man and Aurora boy, who played be together very long at one sta- backey in Rivervale, N.J., last Mervyn Broughton, now fully tion, as they are on different year, will likely land with the new-

has been trying to get in the navy boug. McLeod, who played for team or perhaps around St. Kitt's. but has not had much luck yet. Markham juniors last year and Rivervale has folded up this year, He will probably follow O'Hallor- before that with Kingsway juniors, as has Atlantic City, due to the an to Brockville shortly if he has joined the navy. He is the fact that the arenas which housed doesn't hear from H.M.C.S. York. lad who unfortunately ellpped the two teams have been command-Crawford Lyttle, 12-year-old Merv. Broughton last year. A cered by the U.S. military authorisummer resident of Jackson's forward by experience, he pinch- ties. Quite a few of the boys who Point, sank a hole-in-one on the hit so well on the Generals' played amateur in the States last

remember, he played junior hockey car buddles who annexed the Earl Cook, the Stouffville boy, last year, which doesn't jibe, or Mount Albert tournament under

his fine work at Beaumont, Texas, Jocko Collins, the storm centre ousted from further competition and while he has not been so listed of the junior series last year, who in the defence league softball ciryet, he is likely to get another kept goal for Markham and De cuit. McComb is slated to play chance with Detroit Tigers. It is Haviland too, is now in the army, senior and defence league hockey said of Earl that pre-game jitters He halls from Penetanguishene. this season, has caused him to have his ups and He was good enough to jinx Aurora Of the Aurora Tigers who played

turned 18, will likely enter the Comb and Cummings are engaged Cecil Brown, the Newmarket University of Toronto this fall and in war work, while "Popper" Camp ace hurler, continues to take an engineering course. The Martin is at University but expectmow 'em down and has his Blacks lad who has been pitching softball ing to receive a commission as team from the Wanless league in and driving a truck all summer soon as his studies are over. Bert. the thick of Toronto playdowns, has ideas about signing up but Tunney, Howard Morton, Doc. Bob Davidson of Maple Leafs and older heads are trying to persuade Boulding, of the executive, are in Jack Babcock, the former Aurora him to take at least a year at action, too, as is goal judge Ace. junior lacrosse player, are both university before taking a crack Yake. That's a real record for interested in the same team and at Adolph. He is a good student any one team to shoot at. More Bob handles the team from the but, like most boys, if he doesn't power to them, continue a bit longer with his Mari McCarnen of Newmarket studies will likely bid the textbooks wound up the season in third place adieu for ever. It should be Advertise for an le articles

Schomberg'

Mrs. Stephenson of Toronto is visiting her brothers, Mr. W. Marchant and Mr. E. Marchant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett and daughter of Richmond Hill Jimmy Cofell, who played with visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Aitcheson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell were at Bolton on Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Davis. Mrs. Wm. Rennie and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood. Mrs. Fred Cook spent Sunday! evening with Mrs. W. McKinley

and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan

of his father.

Rev. Mr. McEwen has returned record now reads 16 wins and one He resumed his duties on Sun-

COMBINE HOLSTEIN SHOW WITH MARKHAM FAIR

The York County Holstein club Luke 2:49. is expected that there will be a

With health regulations that group. Vida Gowland, who performed a ganized committee making use more than I can bear," Gen. 4:13. "It is hard to keep track of the few years back with Markham, of catalogues of entries and a A lovely solo was sung by Miss and spectators are kept informed Peggy Rowan at the piano.

> Holstein club. President Archie called a meeting of his directors discuss final details.

Charlie Smith, who is riding at City hockeyists, who won a rural fessional men to meet with condi- Williams. Stamford Park and will be around title, would be back for more tions in Canada. His father, Ken. at all the tracks, displayed some action. Bob has been doing little Watson, who is one of the backers church were hostesses to the fine sportsmanship and rare but dream about hockey in his of the Markham junior team, last presence of mind last week. C. W. spare moments this summer and war enlisted four or five days after was astride Lynalta, one of the has a fair team lined up on paper. he had turned 18. So it is pretty meeting on Friday afternoon. favorites in a certain race and Ronnie Rowe, the ace Markham hard for Dad to lay down rules youthful Chris. Rogers, a kid rider, this year for the first time, has Lawric, Ralph Parkinson and of Toronto were guest speakers. went down with his steed directly moved up from juvenile to senior George Scott are other members of in front of Smith. The Aurora lad for Toronto Eastends and is one of last year's Markham intermediates tives at Dundalk.

up at third base with one of the Wilson on Sunday evening. Del. Beaumont definitely will be finalists in the T.T.C. softball

for service with the R.C.A.F. today, had head injury. He played useful Aunty Baker, who for some years Howard looked to have a real spending some holidays in Newhockey afterwards in B and inter- back has starred with Markham future in hockey a few years back market. mediate but never regained his juniors and last year was a mem- but unfortunately had his career best form. If George had not ber of the good Markham inter- cut short by the age limit, We tried to gang with the forwards mediate team, has joined the wondered that Sutton didn't use

scoop at the puck in place of meet- the Markham juniors. In civilian Pete Hillman, who has tended the ing the puckcarrier, Aurora would life he was a printer's devil and hockey cage with in-and-out luck have eliminated Waterloo two a member of the staff of the Mark- for both Aurora and Newmarket ham Sun-Economist, as well as juniors, reports on Sept. 8 to Galt "Hack" Wilson, former Aurora doing some sports writing for that aircraft, where he will study to be softballer and an executive of the paper. He was one of the pickers a ground crew member. Pete, who Aurora hockey club, now engaged of our group junior all-stars this always had great team spirit, put in his application at the close of teered for active service with the Bob Banguy, for years headman the hockey season but has just

ly formed Buffalo senior O.H.A. short 110-yard seventh hole, in the defence last year he received all- year will not be able to get across the line and again many have the other day. It was the first of "Skippy" Northcote is reported received their call. Those who the season at the Briars club and to be in the army now, tho' we remain available will have little Crawford is the envy of all the have not confirmed it definitely, trouble finding a spot this season.

the banner of Zephyr have been

together in 39-40 the following are ning and Jimmy Lowe. Gord. a barrier to big league aspirations Jackie Watson, who has just Brennan has been rejected, Mc-

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VIVIAN

Miss Margaret Peterson underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital a week ago Sunday. She is improving.

Irene Boden had charge of the Young People's meeting. Lloyd Grose brought the message and chose as his text, "I must be about my Father's business,'

The young people held a corn roast at the home of Mr. and in playing games and music.

At the close of the social time, tric toaster on behalf of the

Present at the service was Miss P. Taylor of the Upper Canada Holstein breeders should apply Tract Society, who spoke briefly

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cambourne S. J. Heacock. Mr. Dan Stevens has returned home to Toronto after spending

The W.A. of Kettleby United ladies of Pottageville, Glenville and Snowball Aids at a union Miss Aikenhead and Mrs. Belyea Mrs. F. Davis is visiting rela-

About 30 relatives and friends 81st birthday on Sunday.

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ended this week to:

Sept. 1.

day, Sept. 1.

on Friday, Sept. 4.

Aug. 27.-Rev. Gordon Lapp Ravenshoe United church on was, "Take Wings."

The service is now being held | Larkspur, annual, Mrs. before vacation.

recently at "Mountain Lake." harvest, drawing in, and some Mrs. D. Stokes. are stook threshing. It has been good harvest weather.

success. A good crowd enjoyed P. Walker; petunia, single, Mrs. the supper and the program S. Thompson, Mrs. Steeper; following.

Beach last Saturday evening.

UNION STREET

day evening, Sept. 7.

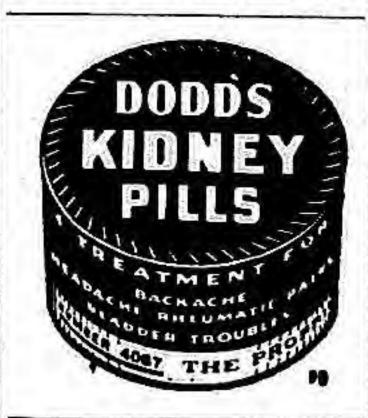
in the community recently.

ton was calling on friends over Mrs. H. Hall; fern, Mrs. H. Hall, the weekend.



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Horticultural Society Has Successful Show

The following were prize win-ners at the annual flower and ing, 14 years old on Monday, vegetable show of Mount Albert Norman Lundy, Jr., Newmar-Horticultural Society last Thurset, 13 years old on Tuesday, day.

Asters, curled petals, Dawson Teddy Wernham, Holland Dike, Mrs. S. Thompson; asters, Landing, 15 years old on Tues-Mrs. S. Thompson, Roy Carr; Annie Davis, Newmarket, 13 asters, Heart of France, Dawson Dike, Mrs. M. Gibney; coreopsis. Ada Marles, Holt, 12 years old Frederick George Southam, 10 P. Walker, Miss Hayes; dahlia, to bring their lunch. Danny Patrick, Newmarket, single bloom, Mrs. Hall; dahlia, four years old on Saturday, Sept. decorative, Mrs. M. Gibney, Mrs. H. Hall; dahlia, pom pom, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. G. Calver.

Gaillardia, annual, Mrs. Steeper; gaillardia, perennial, years old on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Mrs. W. Theaker, Mrs. M. Gib-Karen Beare, Newmarket, two ney; geraniums, collection, Mrs. years old on Wednesday, Sept. 2. R. Davis, Mrs. M. Gibney; Send in your name, age and gladioli, Picardy, Mrs. M. Gibbirthday and become a member ney. Mrs. Steeper; gladioli, three of The Era and Express Birthday different, Mrs. M. Gibney, Mrs. D. Stokes.

Gladioli, one spike, any variety, Mrs. D. Stokes, Mrs. P. delivered a fine message at hollyhocks, single, Miss Hayes, Mrs. P. Walker; hollyhocks, Sunday afternoon. His subject double, Mrs. P. Walker, Dawson

at the regular hour, 2.15 p.m. It Walker; lily, one spike, Mrs. W. was Rev. Mr. Lapp's last service Theaker, Mrs. S. Thompson; marigold, African, Miss Harmon, Miss Evelyn King spent a week Mrs. P. Walker; marigold, French, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. W. Farmers are busy with the Clark; calendula, Mrs. P. Walker,

Nasturtium, single, Roy Carr; nasturtiums, double, Mrs. H The monthly supper was a fine Hall; nicotine, Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. petunia, double, Mrs. Steeper, Many from the neighborhood Mrs. P. Walker; phlox, perennial, attended the corn roast at Pine Mrs. G. Calver, Mrs. M. Gibney; salvia, Mrs. Theaker; salpiglossis,

Mrs. W. Theaker; scabiosa, Mrs.

Clark, Miss Hayes. Snapdragon, Mrs. Clark, Miss and Mrs. Thos. Swanson on Mon- Dike, Mrs. D. Stokes; zinnia, pom asked to bring a contribution. pom, Roy Carr, Mrs. H. Hall; Mr. James Walker of Toronto zinnia, Fantasy, Mrs. D. Stokes, Doug, are spending this week spent a few days visiting friends Mrs. P. Walker; geranium, single, holidaying in Muskoka. Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. R. Davis; ger-Mr. Wm. Rhindress of Castle- anium, double, Mrs. R. Davis, weekend visiting in Toronto.

> Mrs. G. Calver. Tuberous begonia, Miss B. Miss Audrey Pearson. Mrs. G. Calver; gloxinia, Mrs. G. left on Tuesday for a trip down Calver; foliage plant, Mrs. R. east. Davis; snake plant, Mrs. D. Leadbetter, Calver twins.

Vegetables: green beans, Miss Hayes, Miss Harmon; climbing beans, Mrs. D. Stokes, Mrs. R Davis; yellow beans, Mrs. G. Calver, Roy Carr; beets, Mrs. Hall, Roy Carr; Golden Bantam corn, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. P. Walker; cabbage, Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. Stokes; carrots, Mrs. Geo. Walsh, Mrs. R. Davis; celery, Mrs. Hall; cucumbers, Mrs. D. Stokes, Dawson Dike; cucumbers, gherkins, Mrs. R. Davis, Mm. D. Stokes.

Steeper, Mrs. Hall; onions, silver- church to become their pastor. skins, Mrs. Calver; peppers, Roy | The Maple Hill and Queens-Stokes; late potatoes, Mrs. H. serve both churches. squash, Mrs. H. Hall; tomatoes, preaching service at 7.30 p.m. nips, Mrs. Stokes.

Collection of annuals, Miss onto. Roy Carr; collection of gladioti, Robt. Knights. collection of roses, Miss Leek, a corn roast next Tuesday even-Mrs. D. Stokes; collection of zin- ing. nias, Mrs. D. Stokes; collection of tuberous begonia, Miss Harmon; collection of marigolds, home on Sunday. Mrs. P. Waiker, Miss Harmon; Harmon, Mrs. Stokes.

Dining-room table centre, Miss was in charge. Leek, Mrs. G. Calver; livingroom houquet, Miss Leek, Mrs. Steeper; bouquet of mixed time?" flowers, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Stokes; foliage plants, Mrs. R. Davis, spur of the moment." Mrs. Calver; collection of vegetables, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Calver.

POPLAR BANK

Mrs. Harold Cowie and son, Ross, of Unionville, spent several days last week visiting Mrs. R. Miss Helen Blanchard is spend-

ing this week visiting relatives in Toronto. Mrs. A. McKay returned home from York County hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Proctor and boys and Mr. J. Salter visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Newton of Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Blanchard on Sunday. Harold Proctor spent last week at Kashe Lake visiting Wm. and

Gordon Hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay and family of Bradford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton Faris.

Lieut.-Col. F. H. Dunham has been spending several days helping his son, Herbert F. Dunham, with the threshing.

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BELHAVEN

are anxious to have a good attendance at their reopening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2.30, in Belhaven Hall.

Mrs. Mie Sedore is convenor and an interesting program is planned. Roll-call will be answered with a verse of scripplease provide cookies.

A lecture-demonstration on three blooms, straight petals, health is being given in Pefferlaw on Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard, 4 p.m. and Institute members are bringing home with them Miss! asked to be present. Miss G. E. Dorothy Sheppard, who has been Mrs. E. Watts; cosmos, Bertha Hamilton is the speaker and an vacationing at their summer cot-Harman, Mrs. C. Walker; clarkia, interesting and instructive day tage at Leonard Beach. is planned. Members are asked

QUEENSVILLE YOUNG LADIES PROVIDE

The W. A. will meet in the visiting friends in Toronto. church basement next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8. The ladies at the home of Mrs. Hare last are asked to come early as there Thursday for a birthday party is Red Cross sewing to be done. in honor of Mrs. Robt. McCarare invited, will be served by the picture by her fellow members. hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Bain, Mrs. McCarnon is one of the Walker; gladioli, primulinus, Roy Cowieson, Mrs. Ernest oldest and most valued members

> at church last Sunday, when birthday last week, was pre- MIDNITE ONLY 12.05 Chas. Milsted was the speaker sented with a picture. and delivered a fine message. Mrs. Fred Weddell and Mrs. will preach at the United church Stanley Eves sang a lovely duet. next Sunday morning. Rev. Hugh Shannon is returning | Miss Marilyn Speck of Toronto home this week and will be in spent a few days last week with charge of the service next Sun- her aunt, Mrs. E. Dutton.

The August meeting of the spent last weekend with his Women's Institute was held at family here. the home of Mrs. Stanley Eves last week. The young ladies of and family of Toronto are the community capably fur- spending a vacation with Mr. nished the program, under the and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson. leadership of Ruby Strasler, Audrey Eves and Jean Cunning- HOLLAND LANDING ham. Marian Eves, Evelyne Smith, Joyce Newall, Carol Knights, Anne Cunningham and Margaret Morton, assisted. Little Miss English passed the pro-

The September meeting will The Union Street Women's In- Hayes; stocks, Miss Harmon, be held at the home of Mrs. Fred stitute is holding a corn and Mrs. D. Stokes; sweet-peas, Mrs. Weddell, when the program will weiner roast at the home of Mr. H. Hall; zinnia, large, Dawson be impromptu. Each member is

Mrs. J. L. Smith, Claire and Mrs. Geo. Pearson spent last Miss Dorothy Dawson of

Guelph spent last week visiting Harmon; begonia, Mrs. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnell and Stokes; wild flowers, Joyce family of Toronto spent Sunday at the Kavanagh home.

Miss Audrey Pearson is visiting this week in Stouffville. Pastor W. H. Britton brought a heart-searching message from John 11:44 in the Queensville Baptist church last Sunday.

Maple Hill and Queensville churches are to form a circuit and Pastor Britton will serve the two churches.

MAPLE HILL

Pastor W. Hartley Britton has

Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. R. Davis; tur- Brice Blakeney and Dennis

Hayes; collection of perennials, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rundle Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. E. Hayes; and baby of Toronto spent the collection of dahlias, Mrs. Hall, weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

> Misses Irene and Ruth Knights visited at Mr. Wm. McGill's

The children in this district bouquet of asters, Mrs. Hall, Miss enjoyed the happy hour at the Hayes; best rose in show, Miss home of Mr. Melvin Wright last Tuesday morning. Mr. Britton

"What causes the flight of

HOLLAND LANDING

Belhaven Women's Institute W. A. Honors Members Celebrating Birthdays

Pte. Alan Fawcett, who is with the engineers at Newmarket training camp, spent the weekend at the home of his parents. Miss E. Bristo of Florida is ture. All members are asked to visiting her sister Mrs. C.

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Van Vliet and family spent Saturday with

Mrs. Jack Kitching spent last week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Moffat and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacques, INSTITUTE PROGRAM who are the proud parents of baby sons. Mrs. L. Moore spent last week

The United church W. A. met

Mrs. Geo. Walsh, Mrs. R. Davis; Wright and Mrs. Chas. Wright. of the W. A. The president, Mrs. There was a good attendance W. Pegg, who also celebrated a

Rev. Dr. Cobourn of Toronto

Dvr. G. A. Reilly of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson

The service in Christ church on Sunday, Sept. 6, will be at p.m. By a royal proclamation, and at the request of his grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, Sunday has been set apart as a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God and for special dedication to national service and sacrifice on behalf of the cause undertaken by Canada. Suitable arrangements are being made for the observance of this

day of prayer. The service at St. James' Anglican church, Sharon, will be held at 2.30 p.m., on Sunday. An invitation is extended to all members of both congregations to attend the services and to join in this act of prayer and reconsecration to the war effort. The incumbent, Rev. A. J. Forte, will be in charge of both services.

GEORGINA TOWNSHIP COUNCIL HAS AUGUST MEETING

Georgina township council met at Pefferlaw on Monday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m., with all members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The collector's time for return-Seed onions, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. accepted the call of the congre- ing the tax roll was extended Clark; onions, Dutch sets, Mrs gation of the Maple Hill Baptist until the next regular meeting

lof the council. The following general accounts Carr, Mrs. Theaker; early po- ville Baptist churches will form were passed for payment: A. N. tatoes, Mrs. Ed. Watts, Mrs. D. a circuit and pastor Britton will Westgarth, police constable, \$75; George Foster, police duties, Hall, Mrs. R. Davis; parsnips. Mr. Britton will begin his \$32.90; Toronto General hospital, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. R. Davis; pie ministry in the Maple Hill radium treatment, re indigent, pumpkin, Mrs. Hall; Table Queen | church on Sunday, Sept. 6, with | \$10; Department of Health, insquash, Mrs. Steeper; Hubbard Sunday-school at 11 a.m. and sulin, \$1.09; Voucher No. 8, road

account, \$80.53. Council adjourned to meet Hockaday spent Sunday in Tor- again at Pefferlaw on Monday, Sept. 7, at 7.30 p.m.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Seth Kirton attended the Mrs. M. Gibney, Mrs. D. Stokes: The young people are holding funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Summerville, Toronto, recently. Mrs. Summerville was in her 91st year and was the widow of Mr. Hugh Summerville, formerly of Sharon and Uxbridge.

START FALL WORK

The afternoon auxiliary of Trinity United W.M.S. will meet in the church on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 3 p.m. A good attendance is expected to make an "It's probably urged on by the interesting meeting to start off with after the holidays.

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BROTHER IS KILLED IN RAID AT DIEPPE

Capt. Charles T. Robertson, Toronto, was killed in the raid army duties. at Dieppe, according to word received by Mrs. Robertson. Capt. Robertson is a brother of W. S. Robertson of the C.N.R. at Mount Albert and Nick Robertson of the C.N.R. at Sutton.

Capt. Robertson enlisted with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1940, going to England as a lieutenant and later receiving his promotion to cap-He was recently given command of a company.

Born in Whitby 30 years ago, Capt. Robertson attended Jarvis collegiate in Toronto and University of Toronto. graduated in medicine in 193 and joined the staff of the East general hospital. He was former wrestling champion the university and took an active

part in boxing and soccer. Just prior to the Dieppe raid, Capt. Robertson wrote his family that he was looking forward to a leave which he planned to spend with his brother, Dr. George Robertson, Liverpool, England.

MOUNT ALBERT

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Hall had the largest number of Thelma Meyers.

iamson's, wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of reading on "Trees, the whole Saunders went home later." Thornhill are moving into town world's life." this week. He will teach in the

south school. Gnr. Sinclair, B.S., of Esqui- hour followed. malt, B.C., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. Sinclair. and Reta of Zephyr spent Sunday on Sunday. at the home of Mrs. Horner's

brother, Mr. Elmer Coomer. Miss Edna Poll, Toronto, and Mr. Peter Torrance of North Bay were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Cain and family Coomer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilley and children returned home from Belle- Mrs. John Johnson in Brooklin started the argument. ville on Sunday evening.

and family at Maple. Mrs. on Sunday. R.C.A.F., Vancouver, B.C., was their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. and with the consent of the crown, and contents be confiscated. home on leave. Miss Ruth Miller Pegg in Keswick, on Sunday. has joined the W.C.A.T.

law, Mr. Duff, on Saturday, in family. Toronto.

were Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitchell old friends over the weekend. and family, Newmarket, and Mr.

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Mr. Alvin Walker has returned

week at New Gravenhurst. Mrs. J. W. Rynard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer. Toronto.

to Toronto after holidaying a

Mrs. E. Profit has returned

berry on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Flake and to put up a \$200 bond." Miss Menken of Buffalo were at Port Bolster last week. Mr. and to a charge of assault on Mr. Mrs. James Galbraith spent the

week with them. visiting her on Monday.

several days last week at Scotia him, caught up with him and Junction. The regular monthly meeting him in the face.

of the Zephyr Women's Institute 66 being present.

last meeting and other business

the flower vase and the booth then took charge of the program, two days work. realized \$12.85. Considering it with Miss Mona Armstrong as Smith and an instrumental was for one year. Mrs. Guy Williamson enter- given by Miss Daisy Graham.

The meeting closed with God Save the King and a social half

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCabe

Anniversary services will be held in the Presbyterian church

of Markham.

on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slorach and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lepard and eye isn't bodily harm," commented machine. Mrs. Annie Harper visited Mrs. children of Toronto and Mrs. Harper's daughter, Mrs. Miller, Herb. Boyd visited Mrs. M. Little

Harper's grandson of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited

Mrs. Slorach attended the fun- day visitors of Mr. McBride's ed for two weeks. eral of Mrs. Watts' brother-in- cousin, Mr. Robert Boag, and

Miss Doris Driver of Bethany, Sunday visitors of Mrs. Cain who teaches in Toronto, visited the case be taken to the civil Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dyer of made the complaint as the result New Toronto spent Sunday in of a collision between his car and the village. Mr. Dyer took the that of the defendant's at an inter-United church services at Mount

Albert and Hartman. They called on many old friends, who were pleased to see them.

home on leave over the weekend, and 25 adjourned. the pulpit of the United church next Sunday.

Mr. Bert Melsaac of Peterboro cession. visited his uncle, Mr. C. Blyth, on Sunday.

Veterans' Guard at Montreal was at his home on leave over the you did," replied his worship. "Do weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Mary of Orangeville were in town on Saturday for the Davidson-Williamson wedding.

Harvest is almost a thing of patriotic, are you?" the past in this locality but threshing is in full swing.

very good but many of the late in East Gwillimbury, Harry A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Barselaar Gwillimbury township. and Mrs. Mazee Nicol of Aurora | William J. Robinson, Toronto, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot M.

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POLICE COURT

AURORA CHINESE FINED FOR SLOT-MACHINES

"The only way to keep these on a very heavy bond to keep the Orchard Beach. peace," Magistrate W. E. McIlveen told Orville Saunders and from spending a week with Mrs. Rex Barker, both of Newmarket, in Newmarket county police court The Horner families attended on Tuesday. "I am going to shower for Miss Helen Crons- remand the case for one week for judgment. Each of you come next week with a bondsman prepared held a quilting on Wednesday,

Mr. Saunders pleaded not guilty

Presenting his side of the story from Toronto and Leaskdale the train track on his way home from work on Aug. 27, when the Mr. Meyers and Benson spent defendant, who lives next door to passed "a dirty remark" and struck

When Leonard Little, Newmarwas held at the home of Mrs. them, the three walked up the ket, came along and separated Dewey Graham on Wednesday, track together, with Mr. Little

questioned Crown Attorney N. L. IN NAVY LEAGUE TAG were passed. Those wishing a Mathews, K.C. "No," replied the the operator can exert his skill?" cup of tea at the next Institute complainant. He also denied mak- asked the crown. meeting are to bring their own ing any threats to hit Mr. Saunders The annual flower show last tea, the members decided. Cur- and informed his worship that he operated entirely by chance." week had 20 exhibitors and Mrs. rent events were given by Miss had received a black eye and cuts entries. The ladies netted \$73 on | The girls of the community to see the doctor twice and lost ers played the machine but that was flat, a condition which was

was late in the season for many convenor. They chose as their the witness stated that he and Mr. ity to pay off on the machine. flowers, the exhibit was very topic "Trees." A reading on Saunders had had trouble two "If in operating the machine good. Results will be found on "Trees" was given by Miss Helen been bound over to keep the peace machine is legal," stated the

tained a number of friends on The story of the life of Alfred was proceeding home from work which the machine was used was Friday evening on the eve of her Joyce Kilmer was read by when about 100 feet ahead of me illegal and therefore he is guilty daughter's, Miss Barbara Will- Dorothy Curl and a poem was I saw both men scuffling," testi- of keeping a gaming-house. Then given by Miss Marian McNelley, fled Mr. Little. "I couldn't see there is this, why would a person The Women's Institute held a Misses Laura and Reta Horner tag day on Saturday in aid of the rendered a piano duet. Miss They seemed on good terms when Mildred Cain read a poem and I left them. Going up the hill I Magistrate McIlveen fined Mr. a talk on the fibre in wood was looked back and saw them throw- Wong \$100 and costs of \$12.75 or time any explanation of the acci-Mrs. Kendree and daughter, given by Miss Reta Horner. Miss ing punches again, I hollered two months in jail. He also dent?" the crown further ques-Ann, of Montreal, have been Betty Armstrong delighted the By the time I got back Rex Barker ordered the machine and the money tioned the witness. visiting Mrs. Kendree's parents, audience with a piano solo and was lying on the tracks. I told Miss Nettie Burnham gave a him to go home. He did so and

"You didn't see which one start led either fight?" questioned Magistrate McIlveen. The witness replied that he did not, nor could he say which was the aggressor. According to Richard Burke, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Newmarket, he had heard the Dunn and family had dinner scuffle and saw Mr. Barker fall Mr. and Mrs. N. Horner Laura with Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering twice but he also could not say which had hit first.

"We had an argument, Mr. Barker hit me first," stated the defendant when asked if he would like to give his side of the story. "As far as Barker being down. had to defend myself."

Cross-examined by the crown Mrs. Crowle visited Mr. and the defendant admitted that he had

"There is no bodily harm, a black bls worship. "This is a case of!

the case of Simpson Fountain,

Magistrate McIlveen dismissed missed a charge of speeding. a charge of careless driving against James Bell, Toronto, and advised court. Harry M. Sidley, Toronto, section outside Aurora.

Of 34 cases of speeding heard by his worship, one motorist was fined \$15 and costs, one was fined that the trap is legal and authen- Mr. Turan must report to police Cpl. Frank Ross of Ottawa was \$10 and costs, three were dismissed tie. It is foolproof."

Pie. Guy Williamson of the stated the defendant. "The officer has sworn that

you know what the top speed is?" "Yes," replied Mr. Earlam, "It Is 40 miles on hour."

"And you were going 53 miles an hour," commented Magistrate McIlveen, "You are not very

Those fined \$15 and costs were: James Warren, Toronto, who was The early potato crop has been | timed by Constable Joseph Jardine ones appear to have a blight on and by Constable George Foster in Mrs. MacArthur of Sudbury is son and Jean Halpean, both of Georgina township, John H. Watvisiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Toronto, each timed by County Constable Ronald Watt in East

and Mr. Alvin Stewart of Tor- was fined \$10 and costs for exceedonto were Sunday visitors at the ing the speed limit in a 30 mile an hour zone limit in North Gwillimbury. The defendant was timed by County Constable William Hill.
When the proprietors of two Aurora restaurants were each found guilty of charges of keeping a gaming-house the court treas-

ury became enriched to the amount of \$225.50. Each of the defendants, Me Wong and Lee King, pleaded not gullty to the charges.

"According to Constable Allen Wallace of the York county police force, he had visited the premises of Me Wong in Aurora, known as the Coronet Grill, on Aug. 1, at 3.15 p.m., and saw a slot-machine standing against the south wall. Upon playing it he found that it was run by electricity and when the player inserted a nickel in the top and pulled the lever three drums would revolve and painted fruit appear on the dial, If the operator received a certain winning combination he was supposed

Willow Beach

Mrs. L. Grant is spending a few days at Willow Beach. The Boys' Comfort club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John McNeill on Wednesday. The quilt was won by Mrs. John McMahon.

Miss Eral Thayer has gone in training at St. Joseph's hospital,

Toronto. Mr. Chas. Martin is back home men from fighting is to put them after spending the summer at

POPLAR BANK

Miss L. Clelland fell recently and broke her wrist.

The Yonge St. Sewing club the occupants been killed." at the home of Mrs. J. Bowser.

to get a package of mints from

putting in 25 nickels and received certain combinations," stated Constable Wallace. "When the number four lit up, I called the waiter and told him I was going to quit. He smiled and touched the side Aug. 19. It was well attended, between them. When the latter of the machine. The number four left them they again argued about went out and he gave me four A collection was taken to help their children and punches were nickels. I returned a couple of fill ditty bags and \$10 was again exchanged and Mr. Little hours later with Constable Watt bleeding too much to put him realized. The minutes of the again returned to separate them, and seized the machine under the "Dld you start either fight?" authority of a search warrant." "Is there any means whereby

Questioned further by the crown, He denied giving anyone author- bent and ran through the 'irc.

"On Thursday, Aug. 27, last, I particular case the manner in

found in it confiscated. Appearing in the witness-box fast and that his speedometer was again to give evidence in the broken," was the reply. ceeded to play the machine at the blinded him. Watt and made a seizure of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride Pefferlaw, who is charged with going to give you the benefit of the whatever in the evidence to com-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Watts and and family of Toronto were Sun- having a still, was further adjourn- doubt " Magistrate Mcliveen told mend you. I am going to fine you W. D. Bate, Toronto, when he dis \$50 and costs or three months in

Pleading not guilty to the charge, Mr. Bate told his worship that he was a member of the Ontario any place in Canada for a period Safety League and had been driving many years and in many countries without having broken a traffic law.

In reply to the defendant's Newmarket, Magistrate Robinson queries on the timing device used placed him on suspended sentence by constable Watt, bly worship for one year and forbade him to fined \$25 and costs, four were stated: "The department declared po into Mr. Watson's patch again.

officer to be called into service. person or persons stealing them.

POLICE COURT NO LICENSE TO DRIVE. HAS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

"You have been guilty of real berries. Most of them were wild dangerous driving," Magistrate but some on top were cultivated W. N. Robinson admonished berries. Samuel Bedard, 18, 560 Landsdowne Ave., Toronto, whom he found guilty of a charge of dangerous driving, in Newmarket police court

on Friday. "You did not take the trouble to I questioned him about the theft watch the road," said the magis- of the raspberries from Mr. Wattrate. "Any person who is not son's patch on Aug. 3. He said with friends in Toronto. intoxicated or under the influ-that he did pick some berries ence of a drug would know that from the patch of Mr. Watson but charge of the Christian church this is a very dangerous road, that he had only picked a quart or service on Sunday morning in a floor-length imported silk You had not much farther to go so when Mr. Watson came to the owing to the illness of the pastor, before the car would have toppled patch. He said that he had never Rev. Mr. Serrick. Her specially halo and fingertin voil were of

Windsor of Whitchurch township, his worship that he had picked one of the church members, Alan he had arrived at the scene of the wild raspberries at Bogarttown on Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. her flowers Joanna Hill roses accident, on the lake road near Aug. 3 and on the way home had Chas. Anderson, who has been Musselman's Lake, at about 12.35 passed through Mr. Watson's overseas for some time, and has by Blanch Evans of Toronto as the machine. If he received a a.m. on July 26, about 15 minutes property. to his worship, Mr. Barker stated number he was entitled to that after the accident had taken place. Miss Julia Madill had relatives that he had been walking along number of free games. The officer He found a badly damaged car went on to say that there were no leaning against a cedar tree at packages of mints in the machine. the side of the road, the travelling Mr. Watson and sat down and "I operated the machine 25 times, portion of which was 14 feet wide. The officer stated that there were he had sold the berries to Mrs. rick's sister, Mrs. Kirkland, of two other boys and three girls in Stuffles but stated that three- Weston, and two sons, are spendthe car, nearly all of whom were

"The accused admitted that he had been driving the car and that station in Toronto," further testifled Constable Windsor. "I took him into custody but as he was Michael's hospital."

Mathews, K.C., if there were any marks on the road, the officer "No," replied the witness. "It is stated that 86 feet from the tree there was a mark on the road When called to the stand Mr. where the car slid. He added that of liquor, Lorne Charlton and on either side of his face. He had Wong told his worship the custom- the right front tire on the car Lloyd Willett, both of Toronto, they never got anything out of it. caused when the bumper became

"Was there anything to indicate that the tire had been punctured or blown out before the accident?" asked the crown. The witness crown, Mr. Mathews. "But in this replied that there was nothing to indicate that. "In your opinion what would

have caused the accident?" "I would say that the car wi travelling at a high rate of speed." replied Constable Windsor. "One girl was thrown out the door through a fence. She was in hos-

"He said that he was travelling

case of Lee King, proprietor of In his defence Mr. Bedard told the restaurant known as Dan's his worship that he had been Cafe, Constable Wallace testified travelling at a speed of between that he had entered the premises 25 and 30 miles an hour and as at about 3.45 p.m. on Aug. 1, and he approached a bend the headafter purchasing refreshments pro- lights of an approaching car

rear of the restaurant. He stated "I didn't make the turn sharp that it was similar to that exhibited enough," he stated. The defendin the previous case. He spent ten ant denied having had anything to cents in the machine, operating it drink and upon cross-examination four times and receiving the num- by the crown admitted that he had ber six. When he told the waitiess been driving for six months and that he was not going to play any had never had an operator's more she pressed the button at the license. He also admitted having side of the machine and gave him previously been employed as a 30 cents. The officer added that truck driver, having told his emlater he returned with Constable ployer that he had a license to

"You were out driving without Ruling that the machine was an operator's license, never having two men giving different stories, illegal, Magistrate McIlveen fined taken a test," his worship told Mr. I am going to remand the case for Mr. King \$100 and costs of \$12.75 Bedard. "You just have been or two months in fail. In addi- running wild on the highway. In At the request of the accused tion, he ordered that the machine fact, you deceived your employer by telling him you had a license "I believe the officer but I am to drive a truck. There is nothing ii. You haven't a driver's perinit, so I can't cancel it but I can

and will prohibit you from driving of one Year." Finding Thomas Turan, 81, Newmarket, gullty of stealing raspherries from a patch on the property of Basil Watson, Gorham St.,

once a month during the year. When Constable Alex. McCallum | In his evidence, Mr. Watson told Rev. and Mrs. W. Burgess re- His wership fined James Earlam, of North Gwillimbury falled to his worship that he had rented a turned this week frem their holi- Toronto, \$25 and costs for exceed- appear to, give avidence in the farm on Gorham St. on which days spent at their cottage at mg the speed limit in East Gwil- charge of speeding against : Wm. there was a three-quarter acre Bruce Beach, near Kincardine, limbury township, According to Prager, Toronto, his worship ad-patch of raspherry bushes. He and Mr. Burgess will be back in County Constable Ronald Watt, lourned the case until next week, stated that the patch was 200 fort he timed the defendant at 8.45 Constable Watt informed Magis- from the house and that on Aug. p.m. on July 18, travelling at 53 trate Mcliveen that Constable Me- 3 he came across the defendant miles an hour on the third con- Calhim had received his second picking beeries into a six-quart call to the army and had had to lasket. He stated that he tost "All I can say, judge, is that I report for service the day before, about \$15 worth of raspherries wasn't going 53 miles an hour." He is the first York county police during the season due to some

When called to the stand, Mrs. bought a six-quart basket of raspberries from Mr. Turan on Aug. 3 for \$1.50. She stated that she had bought them for wild rasp-

"On Aug. 12, as a result of information received, I questioned Mr. Turan at the police station," evening. testified Chief Constable James Sloss. "He was not under arrest.

berries from any other patch."

"I picked a few handfuls of berries and threw them on top of Rev. and Mrs. Serrick, who quarters of them were wild. "It is very regrettable that at home.

your age you should be found guilty of a criminal offence but days in Toronto last week. he had rented it from, a service you have to understand that you can't go on other people's property and take anything away that doesn't belong to you," Magistrate Robinson warned Mr. Turan. "In Elma Bond, who have been into the lock-up I took him to St. view of your age and the very able spending the summer at Keswick net over satin. They both wore arguments of your counsel, I am beach, are leaving this week for the groom's gifts, dress orna-Asked by Crown Attorney N. I. going to place you on suspended their home in Guelph.

counsel for Mr. Turan. Charged with illegal possession were each fined \$10 and costs or ton has been here with her dressed in navy sheer and wear-

Constable Robert Windsor testified that on Aug. 2 at 12.15 p.m. he the Kenora high school staff, is an embroidered dress of sheer came across Mr. Willett beside a spending a week with Miss crepe, while the groom's grandcar which was parked in the Dorothy White. parking lot at Musselman's Lake and upon searching it found 24 tended by the W.M.S. of Keswick cessories and shoulder corsages. pints of beer and three bottles, United church to all women in- A reception was held in the Charlton admitted owning the car. terested in the work of the dining-room, where over 50 In police court both men plended society, to be present at the guests partook of a lovely buffer guilty to illegal possession.

His worship again adjourned the on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2.30 decorated with pink candles and case of John O'Connor, Newmarket, o'clock, in the Sunday-school pink and white bows and who is charged with illegal posses- room of the church. A shower streamers. "Did the accused give at the sion of liquor and keeping liquor for the Victor Home. Toronto. For the wedding trip through for sale. The crown explained to his worship that the liquor which had been sent down to the department for analysis had gone astray. He stated that the right certificate want to sell or buy phone mother's corsage. had been sent back but the wrong Newmarket 780 to use Era and | On their return they will re-

KESWICK Lillian Stuffles, Cotter St., New-market, testified that she had PRAY FOR SAFETY OF MISSING KESWICK BOY

Keswick beach cottagers enjoyed a weiner, corn and marshmallow roast at the beach park on Saturday evening, with a sing-song to wind up a happy

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by a weekend visit Mrs. Lunn very ably took

arranged program included According to Constable Robert In his defence Mr. Turan told special prayers for the safety of been reported missing since the

have both been on the sick list, walted for him." He admitted that are improving. Rev. Mr. Sering a few days at the Serrick

Miss Helen Smith spent a few Miss Margaret Peel is vacationing at her home here.

Mrs. Thos. Purdy has sold her

will leave shortly to make her of pale blue and a corsage of home with her daughter, Mrs. A. American beauty roses. She was Morton, in Toronto. Mrs. Mor- assisted by the groom's mother. brother for the summer. Miss Patricia Manning, B.A., of | The bride's grandmother wore

opening meeting for the autumn lunch. The table was beautifully will be the chief item of interest, the north country, the bride

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Pegg, Mount Albert, was beautifully decorated for the wedding of their only grandchild, Veda Ruth Bain, and only daugnter of Mrs. J. A. Bain, Hamilton, and David James Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Zephyr, on Saturday evening, Aug. 28. Rev. J. S. Ferguson, Zephyr, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, was dressed jersey, being accordian pleated halo and fingertip veil were of pale pink to match the gown. She wore the groom's gift, a gold bridesmaid, who wore long blue net over satin and chose Talisman roses for her flowers. She wore the groom's gift, a gold ring, set with her birthstone. The groom's brother, Pte. Geo.

Taylor, of Camp Borden, was groomsman.

Miss Muriel Pegg, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music. She wore a floor-length gown of Prose satin. Miss Edna Pegg, also Mr. Bond and daughter, Miss a cousin, sang "O Perfect Love." and wore a floor-length blue silk

The bride's mother received, D. E. Wade, Bradford, acted as home here to Mr. Pollard and wearing an imported sheer wool ing a corsage of roses.

> mother chose black and white. A cordial invitation is ex- They both wore matching ac-

wore a blue tailored suit with If you have something you matching accessories and her

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